Hanaitan

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HONOLULU, H. T., AVGINA NE 17, 1904—SEMI-WEEKLY. WHOLE No. 2599.

RUSSIAN BATTERIES CUT TO PIECES BY SHELLS OF JAPANES GUNNERS



COSSACKS IN RETREAT.

Gen. Stakelberg Reports Heavy Losses in His

Latest Battle-Bobrikoff's Assassin.

(ASSOCIATED PRISE CARLEGUARE.)

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—Gen. Stakelberg reports that his losses were heavy in the battle of Tilissu. The third and fourth batteries of the First Artillery were literally cut to pieces by the Japanese shells.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15 .- The Vladivostok squadron has

TOKIO, June 16.-The Japanese have captured Siuyen. Chimese bandits aided the Russians.

TOKIO, June 16.—The transports Kitachi and Sado have been sunk by torpedoes. The survivors number 530.

ST. PETERSBRUG, June 16.—General Stakelberg has been

forced to retreat before a superior force at Vafangow. ST. PETERSBURG, June 16.—Governor General Bobrickoff of Finland has been fatally shot. His assassin committed suicide.

Washington, June 16th, 1904. (Received 12:35 p. m.)

To JAPANESE CONSUL, Honolulu:

The commander of our army in the Lizotung Peninsula reports as follows: "On June 14th our main body advanced northward in two columns along the railway, expelling enemy from the east of Wafantien. At 5 p. m., enemy made stand on the line from Lungwangmian to Tafangshen and after two hours' cannonade we occupied at nightfall the line from Panchiaton to Luhoton.

Another column, for menacing enemy's right and covering our flank and rear marched east of Foochow, advanced upon line from Tengchia to Nanchilialing. The enemy near Lungwangmiao increased its strength on June 15th. The enemy near Telissu conzisted of two and a half divisions, occupying the position from Tafanshan to Chengtsushan

At dawn we opened the attack. Our main body advanced along one column from Souchiaton. At 9 a. m. our left wing column joined from Tungtungkow and at noon the cavalry from Choachianton came up; thus the enemy was suffounded near Telissu and after severe fighting was routed northward at 3 p. m. Our losses were mends for the St. George cross. He does not mention that Fock colors, 14 quickfirers and about 300 prisoners, including the com- port to this effect was untrue. mander of the Fourth Regiment Infantry Sharpshooters. The enemy left over 500 killed and wounded on the field. Our scouts saw the enemy marching with the Japanese flag in this engagement, from that five regiments, or about 12,000 men, were engaged on whereupon our artillery, being misled, suspended fire,

LIAOYANG June 16-The Japanese, in tremendous strength. attacked the Russians at Vafangow and were repulsed with terrible loss. Three squadrons of Japanese dragoons were annihilated and sixty men captured. The Russian loss is 311. Colonel Khvasteroff.

TOKIO June if I nofficial news has been received to Jap- his anese victory near Fuchous seventy miles from Port Arthur The in ... Russians lost a non-men and retreated in disorder leaving their guns. Seven hundred Russians field to Kaichou.

TOKIO, I me if - The Japanese fleet is pursuing the Vladicia tok squadron, moving eastward NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Stoessel's Report on Kinchou---Kuropatkin Praise the Japanese—Russians Removing Ammunition-Order at Dalny.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3-Lieutenant-General Zilinsky chief of staff to General Kuropatkin, transmits to the Minister of War, under date of June 2d, a report of General Stoessel, dated of the Imperial Guard from Kuang Cheng Tsu to cut off the Japa-Port Arthur, May 28th, as follows:

"After a fierce battle, lasting two days, I ordered our positions at Kin Chou to be evacuated in the evening, for we had opposed to us at least three divisions, with 120 guns.

"The enemy's fire, particularly that from four gunboats and six torpedo boats, annihilated our batteries, mounted at Kin Chou. The Fifth Regiment, which was posted on this spot, stood its ground heroically. The fire of this regiment, as well as that of our batteries and the gunboat Bobr, off Khounoueza, inflicted enor- Feng Wang Cheng. mous losses on the Japanese.

"Our losses amounted to thirty/officers and 800 men killed or wounded. We blew up or damaged all our guns which the Japanese had not put out of action. It would have been inexpedient, certainly, to bring up siege artillery during the fierce fighting.

"The battle on May 26th began at 5 a. m. and ended at 8 p. m., when I ordered the position evacuated gradually. The explosion of a number of our mines and fougades was rendered impossible by the Japanese, who turned our position immediately. The Japanese advanced through water up to their waists under the protection of the ships. The spirit of our troops is excellent."

General Stoessel refers in terms of the highest praise to the skill and courage displayed by General Fock, whom he recomestimated under 1 000 so far as known. We captured the enemy's was wounded, from which the general staff assumes that the re-

As General Storssel especially praises a regiment which was not in General Fock's division, the general staff concludes therethe Russian . . .

KUROPATKIN PRAISES JAPANESE.

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growth arrest for egg aparts for a significant sixty state of se

A CONTRACT OF AGAINMENT

NEW End Mark Tower - Every effort on the part of the Rusians to have the second southern part of the Lian Tung peninsula live resulte in tall to. The Japanese are in control of all average if a none of a sid they allow no messages to pass With the company of the act of the Russians in New chwang and the second terms and at the out the second and the Nak art of there from Mukden some a con-

SIX HUNDRED MAY HAVE BEEN LOST WITH SLOCEM

Nearly Five Hundred Bodies Have Been Recovered and More In the Hold.

(AUSCOLATED PRIME CARLIGHAM.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—The excursion steamer General Slocum, carrying a Sunday school to a picnic up the East river, took fire yesterday and was beached at Hell Gate, where she burned to the water's edge and sank. There was a terrible loss of life. Four hundred and eighty-three bodies have been recovered and it is believed that 600 perished. Divers say the hold of the vessel is choked with bodies. The General Slocum carried 1500 passengers. The fire originated in the hunch-room by the overturning of a pot of grease. A terrible panic prevailed and hundreds jumped overboard and were drowned. The Slocum made a dramatic run to the North Brother island where she was beached. The flames were fanned to a fury by a head wind and consumed hundreds. Men and women fought each other, trampling scores of children to death. Tugs and rowboats rescued many. The captain and two pilots of the vessel were arrested. The excursion was under the suspices of St. Mark's German Lutheran church.

ment. The general did not believe this before, but now it has been demonstrated."

The mile at Harbin are being worked day and night in grind-Manchutian wheat, and their daily output is estimated conservatively at 750,000 pounds of flour. The Russian authorities are encouraging the farmers to plant larger crops than ever before. They are not depending on the Trans-Siberian Railroad for the transportation of supplies.

LONDON, June 3.—No further light has been thrown on the rumors concerning General Kuropatkin's intentions. Dispatches in the "Morning Post" from Shanghai and to the "Chronicle" from Newchwang repeat the reports of the movement of 15,000 Russians to Kaiping. The correspondents assert that five days' fighting took place at Wafangtien and that the Russians are employing 4,000 carts to remove munitions from Liao Yang to Kai Yuen, seventy miles north of Mukden. The "Post's" Shanghai correspondent also says that General Mistchenko has sent 4,000 cavalry nese at Pitzwo. No great reliance, however, should be placed on these dispatches, which have evidently some common Chinese origin.

The "Daily Mail's" correspondent at Mukden, telegraphing under date of June 3d, says that fighting occurs daily beyond Liao Yang, but that a decisive battle is not expected for some time. The Japanese plan of campaign is regarded at Mukden as now having been definitely disclosed. They occupy the Liao Tung peninsula. in three divisions between Nengalen (Nakwanling) and Wafangtien, with a line of communication by the coast to their position at

JAPANESE DRIVE RUSSIAN FORCE.

TOKIO, June 3.-A body of Japanese cavalry encountered and defeated a mixed force of Russian cavalry, infantry and artillery near Lichaton, nine miles north of Pulandien on Monday last, May 30th. The engagement began at 12:30 p. m. and lasted for two hours, the Russian troops being finally driven northward. The Japanese had twenty-six men killed, including one officer, and thirty-seven wounded, including four officers. The movement of the Russian forces southward indicates a possible effort to relieve Port Arthur. The Russian losses are unknown.

The fighting reported from Tokio as having occurred near Lichaton, nine miles north of Polandien, on Monday last, is evidently identical with the engagement reported from Liao Yang May 30th as having occurred at Vagenfuchu (possibly near Walangtien), which is about nine miles north of Polandien, on the Liao Tung peninsula. It was in this engagement that the Cossacks, under General Samsomoff, were reported to have annihilated a squadron. of Japanese. The Japanese were commanded by General Akkiama.

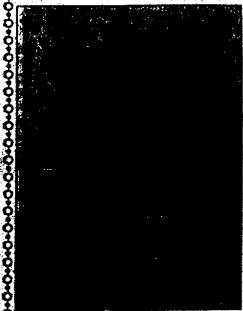
ORDER AT DALNY.

CHE FOO, June 4-A Chinese passenger on a junk which has arrived here from Dalny states that he was at Port Arthur recently, and that the Russian forces there, inclusive of sailors, numbers 40,oo men only. The four larger vessels of the Russian fleet are undamaged, but all the others are in the hands of the repairers. The Japanese have restored order at Dalny and Talienwan, and have driven out the bandits. Dalny, according to the passenger's story, was not badly damaged by fire. Only the old town was destroyed.

PU LUN'S MOVEMENTS.

Now A. B.R. Cherry, Prome Pullion has sa editor France. ___NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUPREME COURT HAS THREE GOOD MEN IN FREAR, HARTWELL AND HATCH



GEN. A. S. HARTWELL, NEW AS-SOCIATE JUSTICE. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

The Notable Careers of the New Judicial Appointees.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Chief Justice Frear reappointed, Gen- C eral A. S. Hartwell and F. M. Hatch as associates constitute the Supreme Court of this Territory which, with the exception of F. M. Hatch, who is expected to arrive on the Siberia, due Priday, will sit this morning having been duly sworn in by Federal Judge Sanford B. Dole yesterday afternoon.

Other appointments announced yesterday were the circuit judgeships as follows: John Albert Matthewman to succeed Judge Edings of West Hawaii, C. T. Parsons to succeed G. F. Little of Hilo and Judge Hardy of the Fifth Circult reappointed for another term. All the appointers were asked to immediately qualify and Judge Matthewman took his oath of office yesterday with the Supreme Bench appointees. Judge Parsons and Judge Hardy have been notified by wireless telegraphy.

B. P. L. Weaver, judge of the Torrens land court was reappointed by Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday, also H. C. Meyer as deputy auditor. Judge Weaver was duly sworn in. The news came close to the noon

read as follows:

"W. F. Frear, Honolulu: Washington, D. C., June 14.

"The President has appointed you Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. Please qualify at once.

"KNOX. "Attorney General."

It was not until noon when a cablegram reached Acting Governor Atkinreference to the postmastership conhis appointment.

The appointees to the Supreme beach are well known leaders of the Hawai- oldest man on the Supreme Court ian bar and general satisfaction is ex-| bench, He was born at Dedham, Mass, pressed at the new court.

Judge Matthewman is a young member of the Honolulu bar who was formerly associated with E. A. Mott-Smith 1866. He was married at Koloa, Kabut has lately been practising for him- uni, on January 10, 1872, to Charlotte self. He is a Yale man.

C. F. Parsons is a member of the firm of Smith and Parsons of Hilo and struggle became colonel of the 55th was a candidate for the appointment Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers. of Circuit Judge against H. L. Ross He was breveted for gallantry at the of that city, favored by Judge Little. The next judiciary commission to ex-





GEN, ALFRED & HARTWELL, AS COLONEL OF THE 55th MASS. VOLUN-TEER INFANTRY, CIVIL WAR.

pire is that of Judge Gear next January, Judges De Bolt having two years to run from September and Judge Robinson a year from January.

The point was raised in the Judiciary Building yesterday that the date of Attorney General Knox's appointment being June 14, the date that the Organic Act came into effect, was significant of an opinion by Knox that the offices created under that act did not hour yesterday in the shape of two come into force until June 14 though cablegrams, one to W. F. Frear which the commissions were dated June 5. pending in the Circuit Court on this particular point.

The Hon. Waiter Francis Frear en-

ters upon his second term as Chief Q Justice of the Hawaiian Supreme Court | O at the age of forty. He was born at Grass Valley, California, on October 29, 1863. He graduated from Oahu Col- O This news was generally expected but lege in 1881, from Yale University in 1885, and from the Yale Law School in 1890. On August 1, 1893, he married Q Miss Mary Emma Dillingham. He be- O son from Governor Carter advising him gan his judicial career in Jan., 1895, of the associate and circuit appoint- as second judge of the first circuit, unment. The Acting Governor took a der the Monarchy, and on March 7th O hack and notified the appointees who of the same year became second associate justice of the Supreme Court were in town and they in turn quali- under the new Provisional Government. fied before Judge Dole at three o'clock He was first associate justice of the yesterday afternoon. There was no Supreme Court, commencing January 6, 1896, and in 1898 was appointed a Q tained in the cable. A separate cable mend to Congress legislation concernwas received from Attorney General ing Hawaii. He was acting chief jus-Knox by Judge Hartwell announcing tice from 1899 to 1900. He has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court since July, 1900.

General A. S. Hartwell will be the

June 11, 1886, and has been actively in public life for a great many years. He graduated from Harvard in 1858 and from the Harvard Law School in Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. J. W. Smith. He entered the Civil War as a corporal in the Union Army and during the battle of Honey Hill, S. C., Nov. 30, 1864. Later he was breveted brigadier-0+0+0+0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 1874 he was first associate justice of the Hawailan Supreme Court. Judge Hartfrom 1877 to 1878. He was special agent of the Republic of Hawaii in Waskington for 1899 and 1900. He is a Republican.

Hon. F. M. Hatch, one time Hawaiian Minister at Washington, was born at Portsmouth, N. H., on June 7, 1852. He graduated from Bowdoin College. Maine, in 1873. His uncle, Mr. Harris, was once Chief Justice of Hawait. During the Provisional Government Judge Hatch was a member of the Advisory Council and was at one time Minister of Foreign Affairs.

PAINS IN THE STOMACH, like toothache, are not dangerous, but de- ver watches, a new cost. a. ' wer' cidedly unpleasant. Persons who are eight small packages of s . . . subject to such attacks will be pleased away on his person. He to the person to know that prompt relief may be had that he had been ern! by taking a dose or two of Chamber- School from Pahale 11 lain's Colle, Chelera and Diarrhoea and that he had been Remedy. For sole by all Dealers and that institution in-Trippiete, Percon, Smith & Co., Ltd., etagee be het ...



HON/ W. F. FREAR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SU-PREME COURT WHO HAS BEEN RE-AP-POINTED TO THE SAME POSITION.

PORTO RICAN BOY BURGLAR

A fourteen year old Porto Rican burgiar narrowly escaped with his life at the Honolulu Plantation store Alea, at a late hour Monday night. By tampering with the lock on the safe starm beils were rung and a watchful bookkeeper in an instant had the young and some workingmen to take the pugeneral of volunteers. From 1868 to desperado covered with a trusty revolver and would have shot had not the tearle " hill inh appeal of "Don't well was attorney general in 1874 and shoot me! Don't s. oot me!" told him that the intruder was a small boy instead of a man. And the bookkeeper bound his young prisoner and held him until Deputy Sheriff Fernandez appeared on the scene and took him in charge.

The store bookkeeper sleeps in a room one was in the store and he hurristly, good works got out his revolver. Then he quirtly carnest re. entered the store room just as the safety alarm on the safe clanged. desaw a figure at the safe and aimed at

When searched the lad had f " ... e Blefer 門を参与 Clark god from The Hy eas a . . . to Alex

MANY THANKS TO THE PLANTATION

In consequence of the great kindness given by the Honolulu Plantation Co. at Alea, District of Ewa, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawail, through the Manager, James A. Low, in the generous gift of one of his locomotives pils of the Sabbath School of Puulos. Halawa, Alea and Kalauao to the cathedral at Walawa, the said district of Ewa, on Sunday, June 12th, for the exercises of the Sabbath School held on that day.

Therefore, we, the Sabbath School above mentioned, parents and children and all hereby give our many thanks to the plantation aforesaid through in back of the store. About midnight the Manager, Je- s '. Low, and ac he heard a noise. He thought some he is a gentlement well accustomed to tfuly place our the Most High to pour i con the clausearough the disire of the manager, and above a to seal the desire in him as a Christian

and that He will pour upon him the greatest blessing. By our Committ

JOHN : ernoedies of the second

WILL NEED MOILIILI'S

sion Awaits an Outline.

(From Wednesday's Adv -tiser:

An outline of the work expected to be performed by the County Act Commission was to have been presented at the meeting of the commission held last night in the old throne room of the Capitol by Chairman H. E. Cooper. The latter's absence on Hawaii, however, prevented this, and little was done at the meeting except to discuss a clerk-

Present at the meeting were C. L. Crabbe, F. W. Beckley, T. McCants Stewart and E. M. Watson, C. L. Crabbe was elected as vice-chairman. the office being made permanent, so that he could preside in the absence of the chairman.

E. M. Watson said that owing to the absence of the chairman, upon whom they were waiting to present the scope of the act, the commission was resolving itself into a procrastination committee. He thought that each member should be furnished with copies of acts that have failed in the past so that in the drafting of the new act the commission would be able to avoid the boulders upon which former acts had been wrecked.

He further urged the necessity of appointing a clerk to handle all matters relating to the commission's work. He was of the opinion that the clerk would prepare typewritten briefs which have been handed down in the courts, the appointee to rely upon the next legislature for reimbursement.

Mr. Stewart desired a list of salaries paid to all employees in the territory, and these will be procured from the Governor. The county system, he said, should not materially add to the rate of taxation. He thought that for the isl-Health. Mr. Stewart advocated first tamination has probably taken place, obtaining the services of a clerk, which "During the winter season, at the was quite important.

Mr. Crabbe of the committee volun- number of wells of this district were teered to look for a clerk, said one man examined and the analyses touched promised to take the matter for \$10 a upon in my monthly reports at that meeting, which would include taking the time. For the purpose of comparing proceedings in shorthand, transcribing the winter and summer season water, lump sum of \$300 to \$500 for the whole port.

The names of Messrs. Thielan, Avery and Lloyd were mentioned as candi-

Mr. Watson was of the opinion that general outline, the commission should be a unit in studying out a new act in-stead of each one of the five bringing in an act which he considered to be the best. Messrs. Crabbe and Beckley coincided with Mr. Watson.

The commission will meet again next luesday evening at 7:30.

Invitations have been issued by the Acting Governor to the ceremonies of dedication of the Kamehameha tombs summer analyses of No. 1, well near nert Sunday afternoon at 4.

FOUNDED IN HONOUR. No doubt you have seen in the

papers such announcements as

this concerning some medicine or

other: "If, on trial, you write

that this medicine has done you no good we will refund your money."-Now, we have never had reason to speak in that way concerning the remedy named in this article. In a trade extending throughout the world, nobody has ever complained that our medicine has failed, or asked for the return of his money. The public never grumbles at honestly and skillfully made bread. or at a medicine which really and actually does what it was made to do. The foundations of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION are laid in sincerity and honour. the knowledge of which on the part of the people explains its popularity and success. There is nothing to disguise or conceal. It was not dreamed out, or discovered by socident, it was sixdied out, on the solid principles of applied medical science. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophos. phites and the Extracts of Mait and Wild Cherry. This remedy is praised by all who have employed it in any of the diseases it is recommended to relieve and tire, ar list effective from the frat doss. In Anemia, Scroftlia, Nerrous and General Debitty. I: floenza, La Grippe, and Throat. and Lung Troubles, it is a speaife Dr Thos Hort Stuckt MAYS ITTER out throad use of it in my practice, outlines me that it is the most pastable, east namesting, at 1 heat preparation for on the market." You can take it with the amorhas a street getting we'll One bottle. proves is intrinsic raine. "You

cannot she disapported in it "

Soid by all chemists everywhere. Asset the court a grave real

ONE CLERK WATER BAD

The County Commis-Analyst Duncan Reports **Upon Six Wells Out** There.

According to a special report made to the Board of Health by R. A. Duncan, Food Commissioner and Analyst, on the water supply of that portion of the Moililli district along Beretania street from the rice field, Ewa of the Baseball grounds, to the Moillill church, the residents dependent on such supply are in some danger. The report is in part as follows:

"The water supply is obtained mainly from wells, a few residents, however, obtaining their water from artesian wells of the rice fields,

"The land is mainly coral formation, either appearing at the surface or covered with a few inches of earth. The wells of this district are sunk down In the coral a few feet and only tapthe surface water, which rises to within a few feet of the surface. None of the wells are in any way protected. from surface seepage, and from the well known porous nature of coral contamination with surface water may easily take place. In general the wells: are covered, some having a cement rim around the top and boarded over.

"The nature of the contamination to which these wells are liable consists of drainage from cesspools, from ponds where washing is done and surface

"In judging the character of these waters main reliance is placed on the and of Oahu a county government nitrogen items; i. e., free and albumishould be put into action with little more nold ammonia, and nitrogen as nitrates cost than was at present required for and nitrites. Well waters of good the running of the departments. For in- quality should not contain nitrites, or stance, the police department should not only as a trace; where it rises to a cost more than now, or the Board of measurable quantity it shows that con-

request of the city sanitary officer, a Mr. Stewart suggested a I embrace these analyses in this re-

"No. 1. Water from a Japanese lodging house. The lot is about 60 feet. wide and contains lodgings on three sides. The place contains two wells. one near Beretania street, the other after hearing from the chair as to a 60 feet maket of the first; the cesspool is located between the two wells. These wells differ markedly in the various analytical items and, from the high figures obtained for nitrites and nitrates, are polluted. The same waters examined November 19, 1903, show a much higher content of unoxidized nitrogenous matter, the contaminating matter at that time being

in a fresh state." Mr. Duncan gives the winter and Beretania street, to which the foregoing general remarks apply, and then comments on the analyses of No. 2, well sixty feet makai of the first, thus:

"No. 2. Nieka-Japanese lodging house. Ewa of hasehall grounds. Denth. of well, eight and one-half feet. This well is said to be not used for drinking. but only for washing. The high figure for nitrates and trace for nitrites casts suspicion on this water."

Comments on the analyses given for the remaining wells investigated are

"No. 3. Kauai-well about two hundred feet makai of Beretania street and about seventy-five feet makai of pend where washing is done. Depth of well, seven and one-half feet. This is: one of the worst waters examined. The well is almost in a direct line with the pond and, no doubt, receives drainage from it.

No. 4 Nagatani-Japanese lodging house, Waikiki of baseball grounds. Depth of well ten feet. This water is high in nitrates and contains a measurable quantity of nitrites. It is pel-

No. 4. Ah Poy-well-supplying tell shop. Lupth of well, six and con half This is the worst water of the list. At the time samples were taken it was uncovered, which is probably its cornel condition. Across the street there are a number of lodging houses and the drainage from these constants or hably finds its way into this we'll For the purpose of comparison, an ar alysis of this water, made Neverther 19. 1903, is given. As remarked in No. the unoxidized nitrogens as master a much higher in the first at the first at the first the second, the pollutar of that being in a fresher state No. & Well near of more ment

rry. This well is at restaurable I feet from any source of prisonle is on. The enalysis shows it to be the polluted and the contaminating n. Her to be in a con amilyer frish

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So Contended by Judge Philip Weaver.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) F. J. Testa yesterday came to the end of his fight against being tried under his indictment for criminal libel. Judge De Boit having denied defend- statute (Act 53 Session Laws 1903) does ant's second motion to quash the indictment, defendant put himself on the trial jury by pleading not guilty. Between Testa's two motions to quash; a demurrer had been presented and overruled. A tormer indictment was quashed on the ground that the grand jury was illegally constituted and that body then being reconstituted found a new indictment which after sustaintaining a series of attacks, is found

RICHARDSON RELEASED.

Edward Vivian Richardson, formerly cierk of Honolulu Water Works, had all five indictments against him for embezziement of public money dropped yesterday. W. S. Fleming for the Territory asked for a nolle prosequi in each case, which was granted. The reason for this proceeding was the incompetency of the grand jury that investigated the cases, as found by Judge De Bolt in another case returned by the same body. Richardson will be brought before the reconstituted

NOTLEY CONTESTANTS PERSIST.

In the matter of the controversy over the will of Charles Notley, a second motion for rehearing has been filed by Kinney, McClanshan & Cooper, counsel for contestants. The Supreme Court, in its decision overruling the first motion for a rehearing, maintained that the reference in its original opinion to the necessity for clear and convincing evidence of undue influence was not relied upon by the Court in determining that the trial judge properly directed the jury to return a verdict for proponents of the will. This part of the decision on rehearing, it is alleged, "has come and rightly come as a surprise to contestants' counsel." They say they were led to believe from the language of the main decision that the trial judge was sustained upon the proposition "that where a will is sought to be set saide on the the ground of undue influence, and the proofs of such undue influence are circumstantial and not direct, the evidence must be clear and convincing or the court will be justified in refusing to allow the case to go to the

Since the appellate court says that was not the controlling point with it, counsel for contestants now desire to be heard on the finding of the Supreme Court "that there was no evidence of a general controlling influence by Emma Danford over decedent." They claim: "That the reference by the Court in its original opinion to the necessity of clear and convincing evidence was such, and couched in such language, that contestants are entirely excusable for having framed their first motion for rehearing on that theory and for having concentrated their efforts thereon."

They except to the Court's finding, for the first time it passed thereupon as they claim, "upon the issue whether or not there was any evidence of a general controlling influence by Emma Danford over decedent." They ask for a rehearing upon that point, "on the ground that such finding by the Court is a palpable error and a grievous wrong to these contestants." Finally: "Contestants ask further for a rehearing of the decision by the Supreme Court to the effect that motion for rehearing should not be made or entertained if made merely with

the hope that by a reargument upon the same issue the mind of the Court may be changed. Such decision of the Court being contrary to controlling decisions on that point and not having; been raised or argued at the hearing of contestants' first motion for a rehearing."

W. J. Glenn was tried and ' nd guilty, before Jidge De Belt yearerday, for assault with a dead a many- n upon Frank Bust. Glenn and 16 an were bluejackets of the IL Scharler ship Adams. While ashine a bear

they oparroled at two conservations wounded Bush with a knote. The conenterned the defendant of the et hard labor for these worths. and promont of comin M. F. France appeared for the Seret in and a F. in an oth for the refer tall the releind of Edgar . Lawle Tax Coffee, C. L. Lw.gmen C. M. Chiller, N. Wath on H. K. a Norric + * 1 de l'e

A me ase ino, H. ise * * * F

Kinney Modacaban & Coper and J. L. Kaulpkou for defendants

MOANA HOTEL DRINKABLES.

A. M. Brown, High Sheriff, makes answer to the repleyin suit of Hawai ian Trust Co., Ltd., with relation to 1631 bottles of wine, mineral water etc., denying that the plaintiff is the owner of the property and saying that at the time of the alleged taking there of, the property was in the Moana Hotel Co., Ltd. Further the defendant claims that the property was legal ly taken under execution on a judgment in favor of Lewers & Cooke. Ltd., against the Moana Hotel Co., Ltd., and asks for judgment against the plaintiff for the peaceable possession of the wines, etc.

GARNISHED LAW ATTACKED.

Philip L. Weaver files a motion to set aside the garnishment of his salary as Judge of the Court of Land Registration, in the suit of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., vs. W. R. Castle, trustee, P. L. Weaver et al. on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction to issue such an order, because

"1. The garnishment based upon the not apply to the above entitled cause, for said cause is not a suit by a creditor against his debtor within the meaning and intent of said statute. .

"2. The said statute (Chapter | 50 Session Laws 1890 as amended 1903 Act 53) is illegal and void, being contrary to the constitution of the United States and particularly in violation of Amendment 14 thereof, which guarantees the equal protection of the

WILCOX ESTATE INVOLVED

On the petition of W. O. Smith, executor of the will of William Luther Wilcox deceased, for an order to self real estate, Judge De Bolt has issued an order to all parties in interest to show cause on Monday, June 27, at 9 s. m., if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real estate,

The reason given for the petition is that the personal property belonging to the late Judge Wilcox's estate is insufficient to pay the debts of the deceased and of the estate. It is shown by the petition that the total amount of claims presented to the executor and allowed, and which have not been paid. is the sum of \$58,744.99, in addition to which there is accrued interest on notes and mortgages, up to February 29 last, amounting to \$3723.95.

The total valuation of the personal property, as of February 29, is \$11,-

William Luther Wilcox dled seized of real estate in Honolulu and other places in the Territory of Hawaii. Much of the land is mortgaged, the total amount of mortgages thereon and on corporation stocks belonging to the estate being \$39,950. In his first account as executor the petitioner showed an indebtedness to him of the sum of \$385.08.

It is set forth that one of the principal assets of the estate is the Wilcox Poi Factory at Kalihi, and the petitioner believes it could be sold to best advantage along with the lands connected therewith, as a whole.

The schedules attached show 18 Kalihi lands aggregating 78.30 acres. Other lands consist of a lot on Queen street, Honolulu, containing 8435 square feet; a lot on Tantalus, 60-100 acre; a Waikiki lot, two Pearl City lots; two lots in Puunui, containing 7.73 acres; a lot in Puunui tract, Honolulu, 2.68 acres; land at Pukoo, Molokai, 82.57 acres; the ili aina of Punaula, Molokal; lot at Kahana. Oahu, 4.50 acres: shares of the Hui Aina o Kahana; all the interest of W. L. Wilcox in the estate of A. Wilcox, deceased, being B 13-84th of 15 Dieces of land in the district of Hanalei, Kauai, aggregating between 700 and 200 acres.

HOTEL'S LIABILITY DENIED.

Moana Hotel Co., Ltd., makes a general denial to the complaint of Dr Francis Howard Humphris, in which damages of \$20,000 are asked on account of injuries sustained in defendant's hotel elevator.

GORMAN'S SALARY HELD UP.

Judge Robinson has given judgment by default in the suit of Hiram Kiley against the defendants Frederick Kiley and James B. Gorman for the amount sued for, \$1770.67, together with \$70.82 interest, \$51.76 attorney's commissions and \$20 costs. Judgment is also given against J. H. Fisher, Auditor of the Territory, for \$250 retained in his hands in the form of warrants drawn in favor of Gorman as a Government beneficiary.

COURT NOTES.

Chief Justice Frear again adjourned the Supreme Court yesterday. Justice Hatch is expected in the steamer Siberia on Friday, and the reconstituted Hatch-will in that event hold its first session on Monday.

Judge Gear appointed J. J. Dunne as guardian of Alulf and Piliwali, minor children of Paupau (w), deceased, under a bond of \$1500.

Judge Gear yesterday took under advisement the Parker Ranch injunction

Made



DEALS ARMY POST LAIM END BY MASSING DEEDS Dr. W. H. Mays, John C. Lane and Fred C. Smith, members; C. Charlock, secretary; Mass Mae Weir, stenographer,

The United States Now Has Fee Simple Ownership in the Site for a Great Military Post Near Monolulu.

to the United States of America for the purposes of a military post have been recorded in the Registry of Conveyances. Fee simple title to the property, or at least the greater portion thereof, was already vested in the United States Government, as it belonged to the public lands of Hawaii and was proclaimed as an army reservation some time ago.

There are four conveyances, the principal one being from The Dowsett Company, Limited, which states in a preamble that "one James L. Dowsett, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1888, leased from the Kingdom of Hawaii, through and by its Commissioners of Crown Lands, for the period of twenty-five (25) years, by and through that certain lease recorded in Liber 115, page 119, in the iki (said Ahupuaa being more fully desing to the Kingdom of Hawaii, situated supprising about twelve hundred (1200) about two (2) miles west of Honolulu acres and being those described in a in the District of Kona, on the Island lease made July 1, 1897, between James of Oahu, then in the Kingdom of Ha- I. Dowsett and John Grace. Under a waii, in the United States of America, Star Dairy Co. signs the deed, by its vice consisting of about thirteen hundred and president, Sarah J. Grace, and its secforty-four (1344) acres, and commonly retary and treasurer, J. Alfred Magoon, Ahupuaa of Kahauiki."

It is then stated that The Dowsett berg, notary public. Company, Limited; "is now the owner of all of the interest of the said James I. Dowsett, acquired under and by the States of America is now the owner in tract of land in the Ahupusa of Kahan-

The Dowsett Company, Limited, to area of 14,875 square feet. transfer to the United States of Amer-

of seven thousand five hundred dollars within ninety days.

The transfers of Kahauiki leaseholds (27500 lawful money of the United States i America, to it in hand paid, The D weett Co. conveys in the usual shraseology and described by metes and bounds to the United States all the estute, right, title, interest, etc., of the Jr., No. by a score of nine to nothlands so described.

> The indenture made April 30, 1904, was signed by The Dowsett Company, Limited by its president, E. F. Bishop, and its treasurer W. F. Dillingham, and acknowledged before R. W. Atkinson, a notary public of the First Judicial Circuit. on June 3, 1904.

THE OTHER DEEDS.

By an indenture made on June 6, 1904, the Star Dairy Company, Limited, convers to the United States of America for the consideration of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), all the estate, right, title, interest, etc., in a certain tract of land situate in the Ahupuaa of Kahauoffice of the Registrar of Conveyances cribed in the General Order No. 147 of of the Territory of Hawaii, to which the War Department of the Government said lease special reference is hereby of the United States, dated Washington, land. made, certain lands at that time belong- August 10, 1890), the lands in question wall, but now in the Territory of Ha- resolution of its board of directors the known and called the Reservation or who also acknowledge the instrument on June 6, 1904, before F. W. Wunden-

Sarah J. Grace, widow of John Grace, on June 6, 1904, conveys to the United States of America, for the consideration terms of said lease, and the United of \$1000, all of her interest in a certain fee simple or said lands, subject to said iki, described by metes and bounds, containing an area of 93.500 square feet.

The closing section of the preamble. The sixteen partners in the firm of states that "it is the desire of the United Bow Lung Wai, together with Yes Choy, States of America to construct on that Sing Loy and J. S. Antonio, on June 6, portion of said lands' described in the 1904, convey to the United States of deed, "prior to the expiration of the term America, for the consideration of five of said lease, a military post," and for hundred dollars (\$500) all of their inthat purpose to purchase from the Dow- terest in a certain tract of land in the sett corporation all of its estate, etc., Ahupuaa of Kahaniki, described by described, and that it is the desire of metes and bounds, and containing an

In the deeds of the Star Dairy Co. ica all of its right, etc., in and to said and Mrs. Grace, the privilege is reserved of removing all of the buildings Then, for the consideration of the sum caused by the grantors from the premises

Iniiniiii

Scientific in Nature.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Following is the outline of business

presented in writing to the Board of Health by L. E. Pinkham, president, at the opening of the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, with the action taken

upon the several items inserted: CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES.

"The tenders for supplies for the period Supreme Court-Frear, Hartwell and of six months, from July 1 to December 31, 1904, were opened before witnesses, E. L. Lewis and H. E. McIntyre, on the advertised date and are herewith presented, for your decision, in a tabulated form, the bids on each article that the time of the members of the Board may not be imposed upon."

> Tenders were read by the secretary and contracts awarded to the lowest bidders as a rule, although decisions were reserved in some cases pending inquiries. One of the questions was whether or not C. K. Ai, president of the City Mill Co., was a citizen, as that corporation put in a number of bids.

THE LOUISIANA CASE "In my con we have to the superintendent of the Lorence of each offerme. I brought up the process of the determination if eat case in his erectope. With the such as the there where it is not a tun asdend Mark of the and tell in the Commence of the second

careful attention to the exceptions taken to his report. The sardines in question were destroyed with consent of the owner. A sample box is presented herewith. Orders for the destruction of questionable food have generally met with ready compliance."

Evidence Must Be vious meeting. The sardines had been sent from Hilo by Inspector Bowman. vious meeting. The sardines had been President Pinkham orally reported

that he had appointed H. A. Myhre as assistant to the Food Commissioner, to collect samples of milk. No direct compensation was promised, Mr. Duncan and he accepted, going to San Franmaking some arrangement on his own cisco, where he appeared with this fapart. Approved.

SANITARY IMPROVEMENTS.

"Your officers are constantly met with appeals from making sanitary improvements on account of the depressed fin-ancial situation. Many of the appeals are vital to those making them and every possible leniency is shown. There is, however, a class who are able to put their property in condition who are reluctant to do so, although unquestionably it is something of a hardship. We feel it is imperative many of these holdings receive immediate attention and your president has personally taken these cases in hand.

NEW ASYLUM BUILDINGS. "I have requested the plans for the new Insane Asylum buildings be placed before you for your action at the meeting

LIVE STOCK INSPECTION.

"The matter of inspection of importations of live stock has had attention as per request of your committee and has been submitted in form to the Acting Governor for his suggestions as the exeention of the law and regulations are under his direct appointees. PETITION DENIED.

"Mrs. Alapai has been at the Settlement for only two months and has no need of a kokua, hence the denial of her request is suggested."

After remarks by Mr. McVeigh, the suggestion was adopted. UNWELCOME LEGAL OPINION.

"The Attorney General has submitted r one concerning several opinions. holding two office. of North and St 1.15. E. S. (+>>1-1 per intent was evident ក្នុងនៃជា ១ ខែវង្ស ១០ ១១ ១០១៣ **១**១ ab- here short to be water of \$100 ordy sainty and in the second section in - Enclimate

Ar a sarage a

Rice and party besides many others. The public are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the Fourth, when Kanai and Oahu will again cross mallets on the polo field.—Garden Is

Mr. William Lewers, the good-looking

verse to the application of Dr. C. Mori,

a native it Japan. The reports were

and J. D. McVeigh, superintendent leper

Polo on Kausi.

An exciting game of polo was play-

ed at the Kapaa race track on last

Thursday afternoon by the members

A team composed of James Spaulding

No. 2, A. H. Rice No. 8, C. A. Rice

No. 4 defeated a team composed of

Count Bonsi No. 1, Philip Rice No. 2,

Kaina Lovell No. 3, and W. H. Rice

ing. C. A. Rice captained the winning

team while Count Bonsi captained the

other. The hitting on both sides was

very weak and the Kauai boys will

have to make a marked improvement

in this particular if they wish to make

s showing against Honolulu on the

Fourth. Count Bons; with more prac-

tice will make an excellent No. 1.

James Spaulding who has improved

only to Captain C. A. Rice, will be a

good man at either No. 2 or No. 3.

Among the spectators present were Mr.

and Mrs. Fairchild, Countess Senni,

Mrs. C. Rice and Mrs. Nakuina, W. H.

of the Kausi Polo Club.

settlement.

With the president there were present

young leading man in support of Ed- SIOREME COUNT TO young leading man in support of Edin Honolulu. He came to America in 1884 with his parents and his uncle, H. A. P. Carter, who was sent as minister plenipotentiary from Hawaii to the United States, and was here in Washington for six years. His cousin is the present Gov. Carter of Hawaii, who received his appointment from President

Mr. Lewers was educated in Boston, and he became interested in the stage when very young. His father had serious objections to a stage career for his son, having mapped out a business life for him. The young man returned to Honolulu and made an attempt to carry out his father's wishes by going into business, but his heart was not in his work, so he finally gained his father's consent and returned to the United States, securing an engagement with Charles Frohman, making his first sppearance on the professional stage in Lincoln; Neb., in 1892, in "Gloriana." Many of the members of that company have since become famous, among whom were Henrietta Crosman, May n. the late E. J. Henley, Fre Bond, Thomas A. Wise and Edwin Stevens. The following season Mr. Frohman made him a member of the company known as Frohman's Comedians. William H. Crane, having seen his work, engaged him to play the part of Fenton in his production of "The Reference here is to a paragraph of Merry Wives of Windsor." After this the Commissioner's report struck out be he became a little discouraged, and left fore publication by motion at the pre- the stage to take up medicine, putting in two years at the study. His health began to fall, and so he returned to his home in Honolulu to recuperate. While there he met Daniel Frawley, who was in Hawaii with his company. He offered Mr. Lewers an engagement. which was too tempting to be resisted,

> mous company. Several years ago, while a member of Annie Russell's company in Miss Hobbs," Mr. Lewers, in looking through his trunks one day, came across the suit he had worn as the bell boy in "Gloriana." Wishing to see how much he had grown since that time he tried the suit on and went down stairs to show it to some friends. While in the hall the door bell rang, so for a lark he opened the door. The caller happened to be May Irwin, who took Mr. Lewers for a "real" Buttons, and handed him her card to give it to the lady of the house. Not to be outdone he carried out the joke to the end, and many were the laughs at Miss Irwin's expense.-Washington Star.

Japanese Shimose Fowder.

Reports received here from the Far East dwell at length upon the terrific power of the Japanese shimose powder, the nature of which is an absolute secrecy from all other powers. This is not used to propel the shot, but forms the bursting charge of the army and navy explosive shell. The result of the explosion has astounded the United States army observers. The heaviest army piercing shell with its small cavity is rent into countiess thousands of sharp fragments, which are hurled through the air with such force that they tear through the sides of an iron ship as would a projectile from a machine gun. The Variag and Korietz were found to be riddled deck and to is the districts sides, by fragments of these shells. It men where the le said that no other nation, so far Reknown, possesses such a terrific explosire.

Maul Water Controversy Reconstantian for a

- e of the mater - - Tin-mail Stray Comp. e a Popte e THE THE MCCONT AN

tive of Ireland Another report was ad-ON BEDS

Jessie-Kaae is Blamed for Injuring the Carter Estate.

Edgar Henriques yesterday filed a suit in probate as representative of Thos. J. Carter, Henry C. Carter, Wm. L. Carter, Lunice K. Carter, Beatrix K. Carter, Albert E. Carter, Harriet K. Carter and Richard N. K. Carter, in which the petitioner sets forth that Margaret V. Carter died at Makao, Oahu, on January 15, 1903, leaving an estate, and the minor children since that time have been under his guardianship. Jessie K. Kaae was the executrix and on February 9, 1904, the Court revoked the letters testament ary held by her and ordered that she be removed as executrix, but the petitioner claims that she has disregarded the order greatly in his hitting, and is second and still acts as executrix. Jessie Kase and her numerous relatives have been using the beds, furniture, piano and other personal property of said estate, have destroyed and broken a large quantity of same together with large quantities of china and fine crockery, and have abused the horses. Household goods generally are said to have been destroyed, carried away or lost. Japanese have been permitted to sleep in the beds. The property is deteriorating in value.

The said Jessie Kaae is without means, is financially irresponsible and has absolutely no business ability to handle the affairs of the said estate. The annual income, collected by said Jessie K. Kaze, is about \$1500 and no part of it has been applied by said Jessie K. Kaze toward the support or education of the minor

Henriques petitions that Henry W. Cinney be appointed as administrator.

ADJOURN TO MONDAY

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Chief Justice Frear and Associate Justice Antone Perry, yesterday morning occupied seats on the benches of the Territorial Supreme Court room instead of their usual chairs on the dais. They were without their gowns of office and there was apparently a question of jurisdiction based on the point whether the justices were still in existence their commissions having expired on June 5 or whether, under the Organic Act which took effect on June 14 their appointments still held valid as dating from the Organic Act's actual existence rather than the signing of their commissions.

There was of course no uncertainty as to the existence of the court but no cable appointments having arrived at that time the question of the holding of office was waived by the laying a-

side of the robes By order of Chief Justice Frear the court was adjourned until this morning when it will adjourn again until Monday pending the arrival of Justice

UNEÁRTHS ANOTHER DEFECTIVE TITLE

Following the hearing of Ida T. Castle's petition for a Torren's title of Kapiolani Park land it has developed that Mrs. C. A. Spreckels has a possible title in forty acres of valuable Waikiki property.

This is an eighteenth interest in thirty-five acres of land manks of the Hatch and adjoining properties and a ninth interest in some beach property. Mrs. Spreckels has until the last day of this month in which to make her claim or ask for a continuance. Judge Weaver in his opinion thinks it probable that a cure for the defect will be found in partnership proceedings.

Caves of Kausi,

The interesting account of the caves of Haena in the last Garden Island brought a subject to the public attention which has been too little noticed. These caves are indeed wonderful and open up at the seabase of a gigantic mountain. The ocean at one time roared through their depths and the only mode of access was by diving through the water. Once it was probably an aquatic feat among Hawailan swimmers to dive down and come up in their caverns. The mountain scenery of Haena and Wainiha is next in gradeur only to the scenery of Hanalet, and the trip on horseback from Hannles to these caves and other points of beauty in the Walniba mountains is one of the prettiest rides on the whole island.--Garden Island.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.-This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when propertly treated. All that is pecessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Districts Remedy and castor of an Airested, T 🕓 each bottle, and the la control Since this remains to the control of the control graeral tien, thr វិត្តាភា ស្ថិតខែក្រុង ហែវ المعارية الرام الواعد والمراجب سروي postano - 13 de marco en Rostina

hawaiian Cazette.

intered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Becond class Matter. SEMI-WEEKLY. #SUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Panable invariable in flovance.

A. W. PEARSON,

FRIDAY : : : JUNE 17

THE JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Supreme and Circuit benches are very Territory was \$15,400,000. gratifying to it. The men named are casion for regret. But he is a young himself felt, if he lives, for many years to come and in high professional and political relations.

Chief Justice Frear and Associate Thus: Justice Hartwell have been special ob- HAWATES PER CAPITA OF TRADE. lects of attack from those who reconnized them as barriers against public P wrong-doing. Only lately a concerted effort was made to stigmatize the Chief Justice as a man who had helped to make laws while sitting on a bench and had then used his judicial powers to annul them. Judge Hartwell has been steadily abused by a small faction for many years. Yet the President, reviewing all the facts, has seen fit to visit these gentlemen with an expression of his highest confidence. It is evident now, as it unfortunately was not, four years ago, that the judicial interests of Hawaii are safe in the Executive's hands.

In the Circuit court appointments the President; counseling with the Governor, has shown the same wisdom. In Kauai the veteran Jacob Hardy has been reappointed. In the Kona district jute bags. of Hawaii Mr. Matthewman, one of the best of our young lawyers, succeeds Judge Edings. Hilo gets C. P. Parsons, the law-partner of Carl S. Smith and a representative of the best and largest class of Republicans there in place of the undesirable Judge Little. His appointment will at once take the Hile judiciary off the ground and put it on the woolsack.

The announcement that the British will abandon Wel-hai-Wel when the Russians lose Port Arthur was to have been expected. It has been the British policy for many years to counter on eyery strategic move of the Russians in the Far East, so when Port Arthur was occupied by the Car's forces, Great Britain, by amicable arrangement with Japan and China, took over the Shantung naval station. The same policy led it to take Port Hamilton QUANTITY AND VALUE OF SUGAR when Russia raised her flag at Port Lazarest, When Japan acquires Port Year ending Arthur, Wel-hai-Wei will be turned over to China, which is now sadly deficient in maritime depots.

"Yes," remarks an esteemed contemporary, "a diet of crow is precisely what I like best. Broiled, roasted, fried, fricasseed or even raw, crow seemed so much better than spring lamb. If, in idle moments I have spoken of crow as unsavory and have sought to exclude it from my bill of fare, please say nothing about it. That was merely a play upon words, designed to conceal a zestful appetite for the toothsome bird. Crow a la Frear and crow a la Hartwell are dishes I can recomend to invalids. Even planked of benched crow is delicious with that best of all sauces hunger."

The straits of Korea, where the Vladivostok squadron of three armored cruisers and a torpedo flotilia has appeared lie between Japan and the Hermit Kingdom. They are very narrow and are patrolled by a strong Japanese naval force. Evidently the Vladivostok ships are trying to make a junction -a fleet headed by the repaired Czarewitch. If they are actually in battle the chances are even if they win the fight, that they will be too badly damaged to essay the gauntlet of 'Togo's main fleet.

The Advertiser had supposed Mr. ington correspondent of this journal regards his work highly and so apparently do leading members of the Chamber of Commerce. It is so necessary to have a trained man in the unofficial representation, that the people at interest may be expected to Mr. Haywood's experience.

If is a pleasure to hear, at a time when even school-teachers' salaries are lawyers and the public hold him. being cut, that County Government will not "materially" increase public burdens. It will some, but not "materialsomething of a divertisement.

Jessie Ackerman has acquired a peace graft now and is visiting the European from the Democratic point of viccapitals on the modest mission of stopping war. As a general thing the re-Is more intent upon making expenses. men representing the ideas it has al-It will be a long time before Honolulu ways opposed, two of whom it has gets over the effects of Miss Acker- abused for years, as "a great triumph on himself. man's meteoric visit some three years of justice," then everybody else ought

As the wintim of Judge Little, can- The E. P. Pole judiciol 100 aldere Ross of Hilo should bring action | Washington must have been in somirally court for repairs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COMMERCE OF HAWAII.

The information published in Monday's Advertiser relative to the growth of trade between Hawali and the mainland, since annexation, has developed the fact that Governor Carter took to Washington with him some statistics on the same subject, brought down to June 30, 1908. These were prepared upon request from the White House in the office of the Secretary of the Tercover a wider range of information regarding Hawaii than the more generalized statement that originated with the Bureau of Statistics in Washington and which included all the outlying possessions of the United States.

Secretary Atkinson's report showed States, the exports from this Territory have practically doubled, increasing since then the Napoleonic principle has from \$13,687,799 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, up to \$26,242,869 during the year ending June 30, 1903. Within the same period the imports of Readers of the Advertiser for the have more than doubled from 14.50.675. last few years have no need of the as- in 1897, to \$10,840,472 in 1893. Last year surance that the appointments to the the balance of trade in favor of this

A remarkable exhibit is made, by honorable and highminded lawyers. Of comparing the trade growth per capita those who are retired Mr. Justice Perry of population in Hawall which shows is the only one whose going is the oc- an increase from \$151 up to \$247, under Lee was too far away to make a forced annexation, for every man woman and man and has an opportunity to make child in the country, a total per capita of trade that is more than eight times greater than that of the trade per capita for the entire United States.

Iscal Year		Exports	Total
1897	\$83,59	\$ 97.77	703 1 14
1898	42.20 66.46	122.78 1 127.38	164.96
1899 1900	90.00	128.05	228.05
1901		186.02	
1902 1908	72.27	164.86 174.95	247.22
TSAO	. V. J. C. L. C.	A. 1. A. 1. A. 1.	

1903 Per capita foreign trade

of United States..... 30.48 Last year's imports into Hawaii from foreign countries amounted to \$3,036,585 as compared with \$10,787,666 from the Mainland. The principal sources from to bear and yet within supporting diswhich foreign goods were received

Japan \$910,686; mostly saki, rice and other provisions. British East Indies \$437,967; mostly

Germany \$432,498; miscellaneous merchandise. Australia \$282,594; almost entirely

coal Chile \$271,173; nitrates.

United Kingdom \$259,811; miscellaneous merchandise.

Hongkong \$197,883; Chinese provisions and other goods...

This leaves only \$100,000 worth of goods supplied by all other foreign countries.

Hawait's staple product for export is of course, augar and its output has more than doubled in quantity and in value within the past eight years, though there has been but little variation in the average export price for each year. As this is the principal commodity that affects the prosperity of the Territory its importance will be realized from the following exhibit:

EXPORTED. Pounds Value Ib. cents 352,175,269 \$11,836,796 3.22 431,196,980 13,164,379 499,766,798 16,660,109 1898 402,299,880 17,287,683 8.72 1899 504,713,105 20.392,150 1900 690,877,934 27,093,863 3.92

1901

1902

774,825,420 25,665,783 All of this sugar is sold in New York or San Francisco and it affords cargoes, for American steamers and sailing vessels, amounting to almost 400,000 short tons besides the smaller shipments of coffee, sisal, fruits, hides, etc.

720,553,357 24.147.884

8.35

3.31

Last year there were 61 steamers and 211 sailing vessels that entered at Hawallan ports from the Mainland, and 247 cargoes of 299,584 tons left this Territory for ports of the Mainland in the same period, all of these cargoes being carried in American bottoms. Only five American vessels, of 4,288 tons register, left here in ballast while twenty vessels of foreign nationality. of 25,897 tons register, had to go eisewhere in ballast seeking freights. As a matter of fact, one American vessel with the large fleet still in Port Arthur leaves this American Territory for the Mainland every one and a half days with a cargo produced on American soil for the consumption of the American people.

The failure of Judge Perry to get a second term seems to be due only to the fact that other men had a stronger Wm. Haywood to be a competent agent pull. Governor Carter wanted Frear for the Hawalian planters at Wash- and Hartwell in any event and some ington and has now no specific advices of the strongest interests in the Terto the contrary. Mr. Walker, the Wash- ritory, allied with the Epreckels interests out of it, were favorable to Hatch. Against the latter Governor Carter could have raised no objection, especially in view of the need of having one Democrat on the bench to keep it from being a partisan body. Had there been four vacancies we have no doubt think twice before dismissing one of that Justice Perry would have been reappointed. As it was his departure from the beach is attended by no loss of the esteem and respect in which but it isn't, and so Russian raids are

Having made a trading compact with line several times longer than Japan's Carter Harrison, Hearst was able to and has taken over the coast of Central of Mr. Thomas G. Vent, a representation of the Archur, when ly." In other words the man who is get the delegation from Illinois. This and South America besides by virtue now sweating over the payment of \$59 adds to his strength without materi- of the Monroe doctrine. or \$60 in taxes will consider an increase ally increasing his chances. Could be of \$10 or \$20 wholly immaterial, in fact obtain a hundred more delegates he might tie Parker and throw the conservative strength to Mayor McClellan, that et ... who is really an attractive candidate is

If the Bulletin regards the appoint- Among the passengers was the intra doubtable Jessie makes war, but she ment to the Supreme Bench of three Charles A. Dana who, his comme to be satisfied.

A CTRCK.

NAPOLEONIC STRATEGY.

Foreign military critics are surpristhat the Jupanese generals should have changed the tactics of Napoleon at divided their forces in the face of " enemy. A century and a half ago was the custom for a general in con mand of an invading force to make dispositions so that the several di sions or corps of his army, marchans by different routes, should converge at ritory, Hon. A. L. C. Atkinson, and the same time upon an enemy, cuttioff his means of escape and surrour ing and crushing him. The Austriawhen Bonaparte appeared in Itapursued these tactics, but the your Corsican adopted the common seencourse of assaulting one column of the enemy with his full force, smashing it that, since 1897, the year before the and then turning upon the next one, annexation of Hawall by the United thus whipping the foe in detail. That expedient changed the art of war; end been axiomatic among the strateg sta of Europe.

> But circumstances alter cases. the American Civil War so wide a territory had to be covered that it was impossible on either side to operate with single armies as Napoleon d.i. Besides there were men enough available to permit segregated parts to move in strong force. Sherman's army in the Gulf States was large enough, for example, to take care of itself; and march to aid Sherman's opponent without having Grant at his beels. The Napoleon to assault one part of an army without the other part knowing it but the heliograph, the field telegraph and now the wireless have changed conditions and E general can case the tactics of Napoleon in Italy

would be difficult to repeat.

have adapted their strategy very well ing capacity of a long, single-track railroad will permit, they have confronted the main Russian force with tance of the other. A third army invests Port Arthur with a superior force and protects the rear of the other two. This strategy may not be Napoleonic in tradition but M. D. Napoleonic in conception in that it perfectly adapts the means to the end. Assuredly Kuropatkin finds it difficult enough to

meeL The simple truth is that the Japanese generals know their business. Their strategy has given their Korea, dislodged the enemy from several vital points, broken the Russian radicoad over and over again, driven Kuropatkin north and isolated Port Arthur. This is a record which proves the wisdom of departing from the old Napoleonic methods; a record which the great Corsiean hunself might be proud, under the same circumstances, to make under the same circumstances, to have made in the same way.

EAST AND WEST.

One occasionally sees in an Eastern paper a paragraph which shows how Western is wild and woolly. It is the the spirit of civilization and expe-

The reason is that a new town starts is cumbered with antique investments. in the shade, and 90 degrees is not un-An Eastern town, forty years ago, was while a Western town starts in with electricity. An Eastern place hesitates to give up its horse cars while a Western town begins business with a trolley line. In the East, outside the big cities, old houses predominate musty places of the most primitive architecture and the sidewalks in front of them are of uneven flagstone. A bustling new town, such as typifles the West, looks up-to-date in houses, sidewalks and street paving. There is another fix the wild and woolly reputation on small places east rather than west of the Mississippi and that is the absence in Eastern rural towns of an efficient police. The old constabulary system is adhered to with the result that there is more Saturday night disorder and drunkenness, more open gambling at fairs and races, than can be found any-where in the West save in remote places near the Mexican frontieries in the mining districts.

In push and enterprise the West is ahead because it has a larger proportion than the East of young median its governing population. The East has too much conservatism for its own good; the West has the spirit, inteperable from new communities of touchand-go. In some respects there is as much difference between the East and the West as there was 2,000 years ago between Egypt and Greece.

The need of a great navy, if you have any at all, is shown by Japan. Her fleet ought to be big enough to blockade both Port Arthur and Vladivostok. possible. The lesson should be learned by the United States which has a coast

and more worse are the similar to here that should attract capital." " " eritar or or the Tiens ret's office at n in masja panic

live and a desto list of appalling F'F'. claimed, escaped by taking a life ore Ferrer from a weman and of the

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FARMING AND IMMIGRATION.

An yet nothing is being done either by the Gevernment or private holders of great estates to attract farmers from the mair and though the farmers themselves want to come and have been making impulies for a year and more about most chimate and products. Undoubtedly there is a strong conservative influence in the islands working against any change, however slight, from the system of baronial estates inhabited by serie and making returns to stockhol-lers. This was indicated in a uty sheriff at Waimea recent interview with Hon. W. G. Irwin in which he said

"I have lived in Hawaii for fifty years and know something of the country. Frequently I have been asked if it offers good inducements for people who would like to migrate there with a view of making permanent homes. It is not easy to give a direct answer. The agricultural labor will, in my opinion, always be done by Asiatics, for the reason that the climate is too warm and enervating for men of the white race, and, aside from agriculture, there is not much to be done, except perhaps a limited amount of cattle and sheep breeding. So, on the whole, the islands are not inviting from the immigration standpoint, but they form a most beautiful and picturesque part of creation, and no one who ever has time to pay a visit there ever regrets the trip.

This is a very mild way of putting the conservative side of the argument, lack of swift communication helped but two impressions are left in the mind of the enquiring farmer, namely, that the climate would not be good for him and that he would find agriculture in the hands of Asiatics. Against the first postulate one may urge that white keep pretty fair tab on the movements farmers do well in hotter places, like of his enemy. So long as that is the the interior valleys of California; and against the second, that the best kinds of small farming here have not yet been The Japanese in Manchuria seem to attempted and cannot, therefore, be in tarded his afforts somewhat. anybody's hands. They await the comto the situation. Knowing the Rus- ing of intelligent white men who, no sian strength and the impossibility of doubt, would make the same use of the making it greater than the food-carry, cheap labor on the ground that the fruit-pickers of Santa Clara county do, and with its aid create or extend new and feasable lines of industry such as two armies each large enough to deal the cultivation of sisal, tobacco, coffee, with any force Kuropatkin may bring vanilla, export fruits, bananas, pineapples, rubber, castor beans, etc. Mr. Walter M. Giffard, second vice-

president of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.,

a man of great intelligence and local

knowledge, is performing masterly work in showing the adaptation of Hawail to other commodities than sugar. The books in the land department of the Territorial government prove the existence of a large number of acres on the various islands that could be profitably applied to diversified farming. In reference to the use of white labor on guests at the Volcano House for a couthe plantations, Mr. Irwin's view is ple of weeks before returning to Hoprobably correct, and resident Amerinolulu. cans, who have studied local conditions, have long since advocated, under reasonable precautions, the introduction of 30,000 Chinese for the benefit of the cane fields. But the reason for this necessity is chiefly the indisposition of white or Hawaiian laborers to enter into competition with Asiatics in this branch of industry. The climate has something, but not everything, to do with the question. In the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys in California the heat is far greater, and, making all possible allowance for the difference tenacious the idea is that everything in moisture and the comparative coolness of the winters, far more oppres-Case of the survival of a phrase rather sive than in Hawali; and there, during Price per than of a fact, for when it comes down the number as well as in the winter months, whites are constantly employcially to progress in the science of ed, though even there the encroachcivilized living, the West has nothing ments of Asiatics have been felt and to lose by comparison with Eastern in some measure are encouraged. In towns and cities of a size similar to its the Sacramento valley, in June, July and August, the thermometer often ranges, in the middle of the day, from rights. on a modern footing while an old town 110 degrees to 112 degrees Fahrenheit. common at three o'clock in the morning. piped for gas and it keeps gas yet. Those who have watched, day after day, for a week or more at a time, for the cooling south wind will appreciate the intense oppression, though unaccompanied by sunstroke, through which they have passed. In the San Joaquin valley, especially in its southern parts, removed from the sea, the summer heat is even greater. In portions of Arisona the thermometer attains a still higher range. At this time of the year, in New York, in Chicago, in Philadelphia, in St. Louis and in Washington, difference which serves, oftentimes, to throughout many of the northern and middle states, as well as in the fields of the southern states, the heat oppres-

> perience The fact is that, owing to the trade winds and the mountain ranges, Hawaii, though within the tropics and famed for tropical productions, does not possess a genuinely tropical climate. The local heat in the warmest places, rarely attains even 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and, at different elevations, almost any desired temperature can be found. The labor question arises, not altogether from climate but also from our contiguity to Asia, and from the increasing intelligence and race consciousness of the whites and their determination to rise above plantation work, which, to the great detriment of Americans and white Europeans, is also possessed by the Japanese and the Chinese, whose competition in the higher walks of industry, while making no pretensions to citizenship, is a valuable aid to the selfish policy of exclusion. now driving the whites away; which originated under the monarchy and, for perversion and suppression of the truth.
>
> Perhaps some key to the actual sitits present success, depends upon the

> untion may be found in the observations. The . Jupa are are preparing to tive of heavy capitalists of Chicago, lit of the artist the ession and published in Honolulu, May 25th, 1994. [fee st on the eve of his departure.

e et stoom and neativ's a "It looks to me like them is a key time committeey to make it difficult in the

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cien capital to break into Homrespire to break into Ham inder the legitimate exercise in the

" Pysig ther is there - the hope of a gloriega mission of A. B. Humphrers to the utes. Sun and meen are for local time

LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Rev. S. L. Denna left yesterday for Hile on the Kinau.

Company D departed on the Kinau . /esterday for Hilo

Rev. J. L. Hopwood departed yesterday for Hijo en route to the Volcano. William Lindsay left by the Kinau yesterday to assume his duties as dep-

Wm. Lindsay departed yesterday on the Kinau for Hawaii to assume the office of Deputy Sheriff of South Kohala district.

J. D. Marques, of Lewers & Cooke, and wife leave on the Alameda today for the mainland to visit New York and other cities, returning in about three months.

A meeting of the Portuguese Republican Club will be held Thursday evening, June 16, at San Antonio Hall on Vineyard street, for the transaction of general business.

The Republicans of the Sixth Precinct, Fourth District, are requested to meet at Republican headquarters on Friday, June 17, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of nominating officers of the precinct club for the ensuing term. The police have received inquiries from

mainland insurance company concerning the drowning of W. S. Crouch, a tourist, at Waikiki. Crouch was drowned on April 22. Affidavits concerning the sad affair will be sent to the company.

There is a division of sentiment among Chamber of Commerce members relative to the ability of William Haywood, the Chamber's Washington representative. By some, it is urged, his work has been perfectly satisfactory, but that ill-health recently has re-

Rev. J. L. Hopwood, who is to be member of the teachers' party booked to sail next week for a seventeen-day trip to the Volcano, went forward on the Kinau yesterday to Hilo, where he will await the arrival of the party on the next trip of the steamer and accompany them on the rest of the lourney.

Of the teachers booked for the Volcano excursion next week. Misses Eugene Thomas, Nellie Waddington, Minnie Reed and Grace Fogg went forward on the Claudine yesterday for a week's sight-seeing on Maul before visiting Madam Pele in her present home at Kilauea. They will ascend Haleakala while on Maul, and next week will join the main excursion party on the Kinan at Lahaina, and Journey on to the big sland, where they will be

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) The Territorial grand jury will be in session today.

L. A. Thurston is expected back Friday on the Siberia. Manager George H. Fairchild of Ma-

tee Sugar Co. le in town. Closing exercises of elaborate scope were held by the Kalihi-waena school

Acting Governor Atkinson is invited by Rev. Mr. Kolopapela to a luau at Pelekunu. Molokai.

A report was made to the police station yesterday that the servant quar-

robbed on Tuesday night. Paskii and Kaohi of Walmes, Kaual, convicted of larceny far back under the monarchy, have petitioned the executive for restoration of their civit

Judge J. A. Matthewman, newly appointed by President Roosevelt to preside over the third Judicial Circuit, left for Kalius yesterday to assume his judicial functions.

A wireless from Superintendent Holloway to Acting Governor Atkinson announced the former's arrival at Hilo on Tuesday and intended departure for Honolulu on Friday.

Stephen Mahaulu's pleas to indictments for embessiement of Land office moneys are due before Judge De Bolt this morning. He has retained W. T. Rawlins as counsel.

In the case of Samuel Parker vs. Alfred W. Carter, on hearing before Judge Gear, Henry E. Highton yession far transcends any Honolulu ex- terday morning was entered of record as associate counsel for complainant. Pay rolls for the joint encampment of regulars and militia have been presented to Acting Governor Atkinson by Capt. Nichols, U. S. A., and Col. Jones, N. G. H., for the purpose of

having them sent to Washington. Attorney General Andrews for the Territory has brought an injunction suit against William McCandless, to enjoin him from obstructing a highway leading from King street to Ahin's rice mill. Palama. It is alleved the respondent has unlawfully taken in a strip of public highway 150 feet long and from 10 to 15 feet wide.

Andrew Adams, manager of Kahuku plantation, is seriously ill of typhoid

The L-I. S. N. Co.'s steamer Hanslei will probably and 6 - San Francisco tomorno i della The west of the same therity and

Fegurenet Tressurr Watzants nume "There are a hundred different things there had a first man be paid on pre-

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inder the legitimate exercise of the header of the referee of the present of the matter of the second of the matter of the second of the secon

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Itching Skin

Distress by day and night -That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to beafflicted with eczema or salt rheum. - and outward applications do not

The source of the trouble is inthe blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

cure. They can't.

" I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. R concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Masi, IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparill**a** and Pills

Rid the blood of all impurities and cure all eruptions. Take them.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.-General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hones

and Commission Merchants Honolu-lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, June 16, 1904.

Honolulu, June 16, 1894.									
NAME OF STOCK.	Capital.	Val.	Bid.	Ass					
MERCARTUS.	\$4 E								
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DIVIDENDS.

O. R. & L. Co., 1/2 per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., 1/2 per cent.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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Barometer corrected to \$2 F. and sea level, and for standard gravity of Lat. . 45. This correction is 04 for Honolulu.

TIDES, BUN AND MOON.

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New moon June 18th at 16:79 a. m. First quarter of the moon June 20th. Times of the tide are taken from the

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time being that of the merid ar of 157 fegrees thirty minutes. The time cie are as han as Ar an a man be well are A whistle lowe at 1 20 p. m. which to Comment them: A contract grand and if petition proceeding against the come as Greenwich, & hours & min-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

HISTORY OF HILO CASE

Magoon Presents Brown's Title Chain.

At 2:40 yesterday afternoon, being the second day the case was on, the following jury was found satisfactory in the case of C. A. Brown vs. John D. Spreckels et al. before Judge Gear: Jas. W. Bergstrom, Benj. F. Vickers, Frank E. Blake, Douglas Kaona, H. A. Parmelee, J. J. Bullivan, Ernest B. Clark, Frank H. Armstrong, Chas. F. Frazier, Louis Marks, Robert W. At-Minson, A. R. Gurrey Jr.

J. A. Magoon, with whom Holmes & Stanley are associated, immediately made an opening statement for the plaintiff. This is the fourth jury trial the cause encounters. It has had innings in both the third and fourth judicial circuits. After a trial before Judge Little in the fourth, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial. One or two mistrials are recorded in the history of the case. The complaint as read to the jury yesterday is addressed to Gardner K Wilder, Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, who served there under the Republic and lately deceased.

Plaintiff's claim was based on two titles, Mr. Magoon said. The property was part of the ahupusa of Pilhonus, containing many thousands of acres and including the site of Hilo town. It was a portion of that ahupuan retained for himself by Kamehameha III. in the great division of lands. About 1858 that monarch conveyed a portion of this land to a lady named Mrs. Bates, an additional description in the deed showing that the land extended to low water mark.

Since that date the land had constantly been extended by accretion, as beach property often grows. Mrs. Bates conveyed her whole tract to Ben. Pitman, a former old resident of Hilo who married a chiefess. Pitman sold the Bates land piece by piece, also the Kalailon land, by metes and bounds: He did not convey any of the land below Front street, Hilo. Pitman sold to Thomas Spencer land "all manks of Front street." Spencer sold to George Macfarlane to the mauka side of Front street, and Macfarlane sold to Spreckels down to Front street. At the prompting of Mr. Brown, the attorney stated that the title covered Front street, but added that for many years the people of Hilo held an easement on

Front street.
Mr. Magoon maintained that the title of all the land below Front street remained in Pitman until his death, when he left all of his estate to Mrs. Martha Pitman. This was about his third wife and not the chiefess before mentioned. To other heirs he left legacies of money. Among them were Mrs. Mary Allau of Honolulu, a daughter of the chiefess, who is a witness in the present case Widow Pitman sold the land in dispute to C. A. Brown, plaintiff.

A. B. Loebenstein, surveyor, was the first witness called. He was not long upon the stand until conflicts upon the admissibility of evidence began and the witness was given long rests. ...

S. M. Ballon is associated with Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper and J. L. Kaulukou for the defendants.

MORE INDICTMENTS. Six indictments were returned by the grand jury before Judge De Bolt yesterday afternoon. They were ordered on the secret file until the accused were arrested. Some of the warrants were served later in the day.

At the request of W. T. Rawlins, his counsel, Stephen Mahaulu, charged with embezzlement of Land office moneys, was allowed to reserve his ples. further until Monday next.

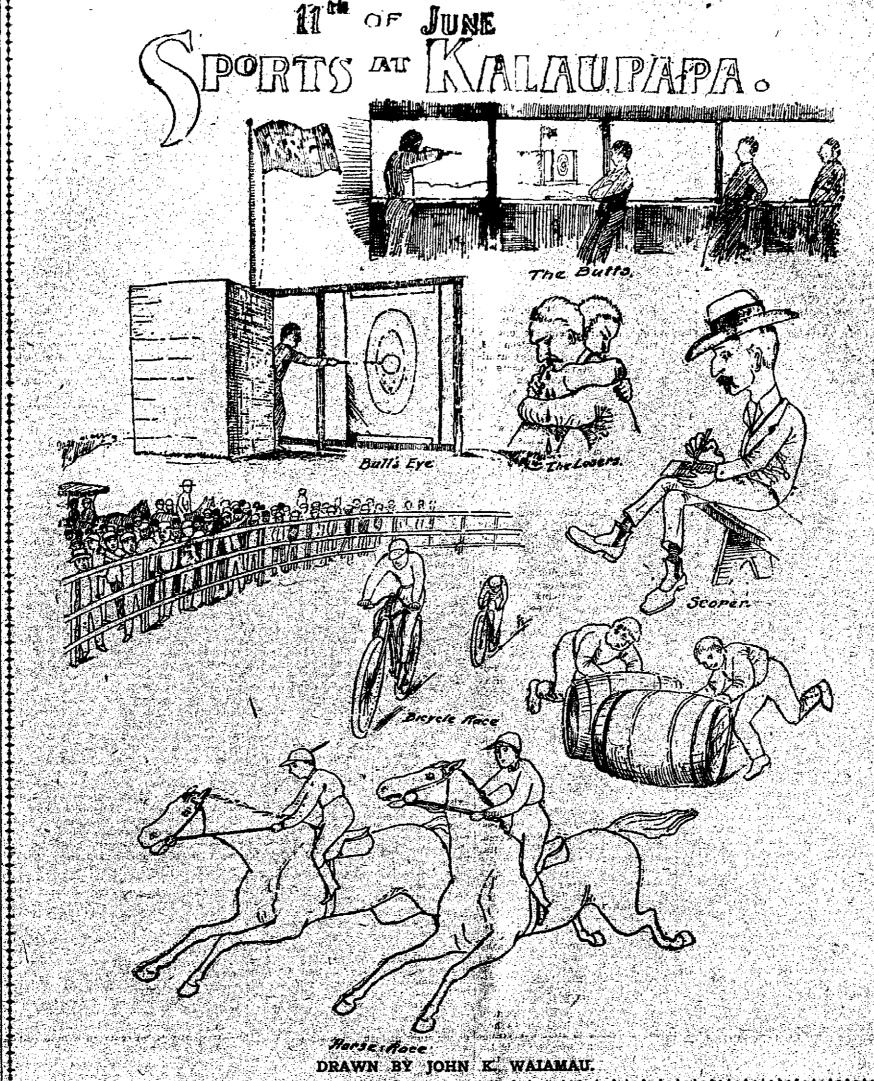
Ed. S. Boyd, former chief of the Land office, is expected to plead to his indictments for embezziement this morn-

Enoch Johnson and Jonah Kumajae, indicted jointly for conspiracy, each moved yesterday morning for a separate trial. Each gave as ground of motion his desire to use the other as a menced at 8 a. m. Following are the witness. Judge De Bolt denied the motions and the empaneling of a jury to try both defendants together proceeded. This exhausted the array at an early hour, when a special venire was issued for more jurors. The case was continued until 10 o'clock this morning. Three jurors are lacking, but many challenges remain open.

WIRELESS INJUNCTION CASE.

in the injunction suit of Inter-19 and Telegraph Co. and Herry Watert case Jo. vs. Lillinokelere at ' righ Brown before Julke In Bolt yearn ay afternoon. I W thing-ton a cared for plaint fix at Arthur A. W lifer for defends to *** * ATAMONY NOTE: The most continuous and the second

for a fine common to tractice has us the Territorial courts. In the meantime his Hopton for the lower courts has been sessioned by Judge De Statt.



habitants of the Leper Settlement throughout the 11th of June. As a matter of fact the jolification began on the eve of Kamehameha Day, with a concert by the "H. H. K.'s." or the Kalaupapa Athletic Club, in Beretania hall. The program consisted of sthietic exercises, singing, etc. At 7 a. m. on the little the boys of

Baldwin Home, Kalawao, headed by their band, set out for Kalaupapa to attend the day's sports and games. The first event was a shooting match laspo. for a dinner, between teams captained by Dr. Goodhue and Superintendent McVeigh. It began at 8 o'lock. The Kalawao band played at short intervale during the match. McVeigh's team Girl. won, so that the doctor's side had to provide the dinner. Following is the score, ten rounds each:

PROGRAM 11TH OF JUNE SPORTS AT KALAUPAPA.

Shooting match for a dinner furnished by the losing team. The match com-SCOTES:

FIRST TEAM.

J. K. Walaman 28 pall; Billy Huihui, by Punchu. Won M. Klammer 28 8. Barrel Race 1/2 mile. Purse, \$1.50. S. Wilmington 82

Lac La

11 . sps

High holiday was kept by the in- a great turnout of the people and enthuslasm ran high. Drays had been sent around the Settlement to fetch all who were unable to walk. The judges were: Jas. Harvest, chairman; George Kanikau, Achong Ho Luk, Jno. K. Walamau and John T. Unes (teacher). Following is the program of the races with the winners noted:

> HORSE RACES 1. Match Race 1/2 mile. Purse, \$10.00.

Entries: Maluikeao, by Jno. Naluai; Spanish by S. Carter. Won by Span-2. Bicycle Race-1/2 mile. Free to all.

Purse, \$3.00. Entries: Inc. Fernandez Kawehi, A. Galaspo. Won by A. Ga-8. Horse Race-4 mile. Free to all:

for horses not entered in any race before. Purse, \$7.00. Entries: Keshi (Walluku, by Jno. Najuai; Kalaupapa Girl, by 8. Carter. Won by Kalaupapa

4. Relay Race-1/2 mile. Free to all:

Purse, \$4.00. No entries. 5. Pony Race- 1/2 mile. Free to all Purse, \$8.00. Entries: Baltimore, by R. Kekini: Kalaupapa Girl, by S. Carter; Kankaiwa, by Ten Sing. Won by Kaukaiwa.

6. Wheelbarrow Race 1/2 mile. Purse, \$4.00. Entries: D. Ku, J. Kauhane, Kakae, Sol. Momoa. Won by Sol. Moznos_

7. Women's Horse Race -1/2 mile. Purse, \$5.00. Entries: Lively, by Kau-

K. Alapai kae, Hamauku, Kawehi. Won by Sol.

10. Poot Tar and Porme

11. Pony Hare a mer Free to a

Purse, M.W. Fillian I h ha I ioni: Kenti Ma ia by Jon No in Girl, by S stee Wer by Kaukaiw Mon by first car

lineak & L.

The borne races began at 12 s'clock | Carter Kauka wa, by Ten Sing

"It was a dandy dinner," Superintendent McVeigh said yesterday, reshooting match. All the concomitants of a first-class lunu were provided, inpig together with sods water and cake in abundance. About 120 of the people partook of the repast. The festivities lasted until 12 o'clock Saturday night. In the course of the luan a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Honoisis contributors of funds for the day's celebration, with special mention of Acting Governor Atkinson's agency in soliciting contributions.

"There was never a better behaved crowd," Mr. McVeigh said with reference to the sports. "At the shooting match nobody was allowed to speak while one was taking aim. They ington express." whooged if up, good and strong, after the metch and at the horse races.".

PATRIOTIC DISPLAY.

Algority display of flags was made during the day. The Stars and Stripes was flying on the schoolhouse, the storehouse, the Settlement office, the superintendent's house and the doc-

A good day's sport is expected at the Settlement on the Fourth of July, to consist of athletic exercises and games in the daytime and fireworks in the evening. The good-hearted Honolulu folks will no doubt make timely contributions of money and articles of value for prizes.

Mis Alice Roosevelt is the object of intense interest wherever she goes -especially to report in Philathe spent a lively to ciphia (mirabile dir which the New York and Fr - ' . tia papers gave much space. It 4 the account was the cost vi and ran: Mrs. Rosevelt M ** Ronesvelt - is After that

'Ann Jime' is Colonel Mor-

THE DINNER.

rell's place at Torresdale, and she had spent the night there. Behind two of her host's cobs she drove down to the Spruce Street residence of Mrs. Brook, ferring to the evening feast on the where Mrs. Roosevelt was stopping. "We've come to take you out driving." she called. I was waiting for you to go to church with me, said Mrs. cluding a bounteous supply of roast Roosevelt. It's a beautiful day for basket of flowers on behalf of the emdriving," said Miss Roosevelt. It's a ployes of the plantation. beautiful day to go to church, said Mrs. Roosevelt. Then they taked to by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and Mrs. Roosevelt went to St. Luke's parting guest. Church, where she sat through the service with few knowing her. Miss Roosevelt drove down Chestnut Street. Then she boarded the fire-tug Ashbridge, which took her down past League Island. Returning, it dropped her at the Torresdale wharf. There the President's daughter mounted the box of one of Colonei Morrell's four-inhands, cracked the whip, and drove off like a veteran. There was a late luncheon, and then a dash for the Wash-

> Col. Curtis P. Isukea called on Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday.

GREEN SICKNESS

The unhealthy complexion of green sickness is changed to the rosy blush of good health by Scott's Emulsion.

Green sickness is one of the forms of blood disease found in young women. The change from girlhood to womanhood often upsets the nervous system, weakens digestion and throws the bloodmaking organs out of gear.

Scott's Emulsion puts new heart into pale girls. It tones up the nervous and digestive system, and feeds the blood. It is a natural tonic.

Remember that 30 per cent. of these cases go on into consumption unless prevented. So is Emulsion prevents

Crying for Holp

Lots of it in Honolulu But Haily Growing

Backsche is one of the first indications of kidney trouble.

It is the kidneys' first cry for help.

Doan's Backache Eidney Pills are what is wanted. Are just what overworked kidneys

They strengthen and invigorate the kidney; help them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kidney

Reed the proof from a Honolulu citi-

Mr. Charles Comey, of Cyclomers street, this city, one of the many per sons who have tried Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills with great advantage, relates his experience thus: "I have been a linck driver for a number of years past and this is an occupation in which, through exposure to weather and much jumping up and down from the vahicle, one is particularly liable to kidney complaint. I suffered myself from a lame back for a long while, and in my englety to get rid of it tried several things which did not reach the root of my trouble. An advertisement acquainted me with what grand work Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills were doing, and I got some of them at the Hollster Drug Co.'s store. I used them and with very much profit, for they re-lieved my back wonderfully."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis are for sale by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per hox, by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

Remember the name Doan's and take

FOR DEDICATION OF ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Below is the form of engraved invitations issued for the Royal Mausoleum dedication ceremonies next Sunday. The cards are sent only to officials, but a cordial invitation is extended to the public:

"The Acting Governor presents his compliments and requests the honor of your presence at the dedication caremonles of the Kamehamena Tombs to be held at the Royal Mausoleum grounds, Sunday afternoon, June nineteenth, nineteen hundred and four, at tour o'clock."

HAPPY SEND OFF TO MRS. RENTON

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) pleasant social in honor of Mrs. Geo. F. Renton took place in the fiws Plantation pavilion Tuesday night Mrs. Renton left in the Alameda yesmainland.

The employes of the plantation, desirous of wishing her bon voyage, took occasion to entertain her at a eucher party followed by music rendered by local talent. During the evening T. C. Dowds, with a few apt remarks, presented Mrs. Renton with a beautiful

The evening was brought to a close gether earnestly. After that Miss the company breaking up after three Roosevelt went back into the carriage, rousing cheers had been given the de-

LEAHI CHAPTER TO **GIVE EXCURSION**

Leahi Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a moonlight excursion and dance at the Peninsula on Tuesday, June 28. A special train leaves the depot at 7:30 p. m. and returning will connect with special Rapid Transit cars. The tickets for sale by members are \$1 each. This includes transportstion, dancing at the pavilion and refreshments. Music will be furnished by the Ellis Quintet Club.

Japanese Found Dead.

Deputy Sheriff Fernandes of Ewa reported to the police authorities here last night that a Japanese, whose name was said to be Uyemura, a resident of Honolulu and engaged in the express transfer business between Honolulu and Ewa, was found dead at Kapukaki. His horse was hitched to a post and the Japanese was lying under the wagon

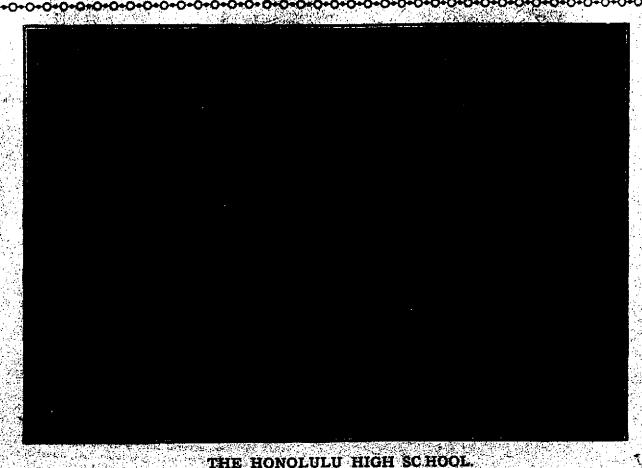
He was seen by Japanese going toward Ewa and upon investigation the man was found to be dead. There were no marks indicating foul play. Other Japanese said he was a victim of heart disease. He had a wife and children in Honolulu,

Leaving For the Orient.

Hong Quot, manager for the firm of Sing Chong & Co., is leaving on the Siberia with his family for a vacation in Japan and China. Mr. Open has lived in Honolphy since 1862 and has taken the Advertiser for more than thirty years. He is a naturalized American, a Republican is politics and ditio bong a to Charte

The Sale of the Sale of the Second

Reneve Smith & Co.,



(From Wednesday's Advertiser) The Commencement Exercises of the Honoinin High School, class of 1904, were carried out last evening with a success that reflected great credit upon both the officials of the school system and the students who have secured their diplomas from the institution.

Progress Hall was effectively decorated for the occasion in both class and school colors. The front of the stage was draped with scarlet poinclans set in their natural foliage while asparagus fern led to poinicians blooms eaught in netting which framed the proscenium arch. At the back of the stage hung the class flag of vivid red with the significant figures "04" prominent upon it, framed in palms and surmounted by the class motto Forticer. fideliter, fortasse, feliciter. On the wails on either side of the stage hung the school banner of black and gold and the emblem of the class, a scarlet dismond with the lettering H. H. S. '04' all worked in flowers in a copy of the class pin.

An excellent program was provided for the parents, relatives and friends of the graduating class and the school at large. The fifteen who were to secure diplomas occupied chairs on the George L. Pearson and W. R. Castle, of effect and pure quality of voice, the The chairs in front seated Acting Governor Atkinson, Superintendent of Publie Instruction Alatan Atkinson and the Board of Commissioners. The left wing was filled with scholars and the remainder of the hall filled with

Those who graduated and received their testamurs last night were:

McAndrews, Davida May McCartney, chose as her theme the development of Florence Barry Smith, Ottelyn Har- the Public High School deeming a reriet Smith. Francis Douglas Mahone, view of its growth not inappropriate to Young In, Ruth Cornella Shaw, Vitaro the occasion and her well chosen pe-Mitamura.

English Course-Jennie Hill Macaulay, Edgar Nelson Young, Albert Jay Greene, George Lycurgus Uyemura, Helen Johnson, May Gray Ferguson. Commercial Course—Annie Lois Dow.

The program opened with a short invocation by the Rev. George L. Pearson who, briefly referring to the pleasant happy associations of the days prospects of a more useful life, spoke land. He tendered thanks for the resuits which brought good to the Terriupon the graduates new looking to- a total of 6,000. wards broader fields, upon the teachers and all who lent their influence towards the work of education.

Following the invocation the scholars themselves in front of their audience singing a part song of Lehnert's, the cation. The study of English, our prin-"Nightingale and Rose," with marked precision of time and tune.

Miss Davida May McCartney delivered the salutatory in happy vein welcoming in the name of the graduating class those present. "Graduation," said the fair speaker, "is to us an event of momentous import. Closed to us are the school days with all their period that what we do for ourselves is best ers. Before us lies the stage of life must make our mark in such fashion, we hope, as not to disappoint our elders. Some of us enter directly upon business pursuita, others go to college for still further guidance, all of us under the care of the Great Ruler of the Destinies. To you Commissioners, teachers and our late fellow scholars. in the name of our class, farewell."

Miss Agnet Lyle, soprano; Mr. Uyetenor, a graduate, and Mr. Schmidt, basso, rendered to the pleasure of everybody a trio, "The Mariners," by Randerger. Mr. Francis D. Mahone followed with a well balanced and carefully thought out essay, "A concluded Mr. Scott, "that Mr. Castle of College Education for a Business Man." deliver the address to the graduating College Education for a Business Man."

The Greeks," said the young essayist, "valued education for steels; they had no sordid ideas about its worth, he alone was responsible in securing Newadays education is acquired as an the High School premises. Others, inaccet. College education is generally cluding Mr. Atkinson and Professor granted to be a necessity in the suc- Alexander, had shared that honor and ressful adoption of a profession though joy of securing the school for the Ter-

longer, during which time the High Castle continued as follows: School boy has been learning the business and then dislikes to assume a man of inferior education.

tendency to specialize and has not the of any department with some pre-knowledge of its requirements. The there with them. A traveling "Hard broader studies of the college man too enable him to refresh his mind with other studies when his work palls upon | times during his talk, he interjected him

"Colleges, however," concluded the speaker, "are rapidly taking a more generous view of such matters and many as Chicago, Vermont, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and others are teaching commercial courses as a part of their regular curriculum. Electrical concerns and insurance companies often send men to college commencements to select the brightest of the graduating classes. If a man can take up a college education in the right spirit and without becoming a burden upon those at home he will never regret the time and money he has spent upon it."

Miss Agnes Lyle contributed Arditl's valse "L'Ardita," with much brilliance selection being a very agreeable feature of the evening and one greeted with hearty applause.

The valedictorian, Miss Ottelyn Smith, proved a young lady of prepossessing appearance and a particularly pleasing delivery which considerably enhanced the subject matter of her oration, the quality of which guaranteed the speaker's claim to be vale-Latin-Scientific Course, Mabel Anita dictorian of her class. Miss Smith riods were listened to with interested attention.

"The Public High School course of today," said the speaker, "is about equal to the collegiate course of a few years ago. In the colleges of earlier days liberal time was bestowed upon the dead languages to the practical exclusion of English, little was read of history or the literature of our own nations. The academy was the next step now gone by and the brighter, happier towards the Public High School, the first of which institutions was started of the great and noble institution of at Boston in 1821. In the Southern the High School, a blessing to the wel- States many disagreed as to the necesfare of humanity, of the good and strong sity of the government providing a men and women who undertook the liberal education and thought the syswork of instructing the youth of the tem of district schools then in vogue all sufficient. Yet in those same States today 1300 Public High Schools now tory at large and invoked a blessing flourish while the United States boasts

"The High School makes good citizens, good men and women for private life who do much for the general development. Many of the best editors arose and in orderly fashion ranged of the country and other prominent cipal means of thought and communication, is preeminent in the High School course, with mathematics, the foundation of all sciences while the business | department course needs no recom-

mendation. "One thing should be particularly remembered of the teacher's precepts, of wise guidance from beloved teach- whether in the solution of geometrical | or life problem. The class with true upon which each and every one of us attachment and regard for the head of our institution, with true affection for our teachers we bid to all a fond 5 'aloha, "

In introducing the speaker of the evening Professor Scott stated that he Q had often wished to get in the position | where he could make public acknowledgment of the debt owing Mr. Castle for the grounds, building, central, local O and grand possibilities of the High Behool secured when Mr. Castle was president of the Board of Education O and by his tact, good sense and diplomacy secured the purchase at a ' nominal figure. "It was only fitting," Q

clare." Mr. Castle deprecated the idea that whether it was needed for ordinary ritory. Before proceeding with his ad- Q business pursuits is a matter of dis
| A man to succeed in business must need thumber by telling the jury the Q men by step and the young men. same story that the atterney intended 👌 more desired from a High School, much to the latter's confusion. "Mo-

college man waits some four years himself had intended to convey." Mr.

"The High School boy has however a in a dusty hamlet." Inability to get any conveyance away, compelled him to remain over Sunday. All of the popula-Shell Baptist" preacher had come to town also, and he preached. Several the unconnected sentence, "I thank the Lawd that I haint got no edication!" This statement, so amusing and surprising to us, was, after all, only giving voice to a common sentiment.

> enough for those who had time and money to devote to getting it, but it rior to most of the people. With what college education then gave, they were not unjustly regarded as more ornamental than useful. The college graduate who tried to do "practical" things, as practical was used in those days, was laughed at.

> In business, merchants and manufacturers were looking for what they called practical men. By this they meant persons who had been trained in doing They were on the lookout for geniuses. It was of very little importance whether a man knew anything about the facts of history, or the composition of colors, or the rules of higher mathema-

The prescher who could read Latin, tongue; who had some critical powers positions. and was able to put scripture in every day language, was looked upon coldly, education might do, working men addplishment of the present? The possimuch importance, as a call from the those to whom education presented new littles are almost overpowering!

had enough. Less than that was suf- and art.

MR. CASTLE'S ADDRESS.

Education was considered to be well

certain things, without regard to whether they were educated or not. looms in the right combinations.

school. The common schools as well Working over a village forge, or in the tatumenta

and democratic institutions a change pay for the errors and imistakes of was sure to come.

"It came with startling abruptness. At the close of the war, the nation interest in education, and which again was confronted with the problem of by reflex action has added to the flame what to do with five millions of freed at home, is the adoption by other nanegroes all densely ignorant. At the tions of our best work. Japan's unisame time there was an immense in que and brilliant position among the crease in immigration from Europe, nations of the world today, is the re-On democratic theories all of these suit of her intelligent appreciation of people had a right to a voice in govern- the power which enlightened educament; yet nothing was more patent tion gives. It is true that Japan is not than the fact, that almost to a man, yet universally educated, but it has they were not fit to be trusted with adopted a school system which in time tremendous impetus to popular inter- system has in other enlightened counest in education. Something had to be tries. If I am correctly informed, the done to teach these people what it learned principal of the Honolule High meant to vote, or ruin threatened our School has the honor of having estabinstitutions. By the laws the stranger lished a school system for Japan, after sould obtain naturalization in a very adapting methods to the divergent short time and then, ignorant as he still remained, the ballot was placed in his hands and he was told to go and vote! The same was true of the negro: as soon as the war was over he was enfranchised. The fitness of either voter is illustrated by the story of the Irishman who, walking out of court with his naturalization papers in his hands, was asked how he intended to vote. After a moment's hesitation he asked: "Have you got iny government in this counthry?" On being assured that there was one, he replied: "Thin O'im goin to vote agin the government!"

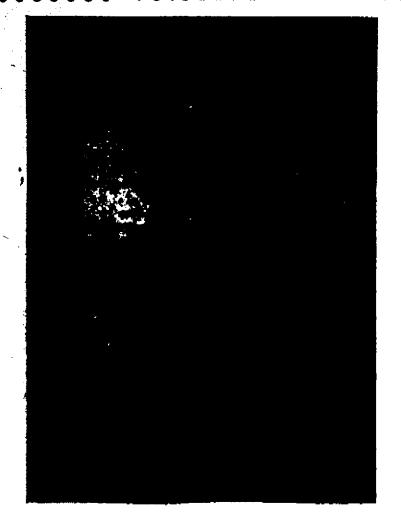
ness and then distres to assume a About fifty years ago a traveler in the Still another cause of the awaken-position beneath that occupied by a southwest arrived late Saturday night ed interest was the demand of man of interest education. Still another cause of the awakenwomen for education and recognition as the equal of men in all They wanted to vote and things. the latter's adaptability to take hold tion congregated in the one place of recognized, perhaps more wisely than must have education. They also demanded co-education, and the sharpness of that controversy has not yet of the Atlantic tier of states it is now either. Instead of that the young men are compelled to do some very hard work to hold their own and they do not always do that, if the school statistics was not part of the practical life of of the United States are to be trusted. not yet died away. The advocates of wanted, but it all has quickened interest in the subject.

The great strides which have been made on the lines of industrial education, have had a large share in forcing schools taught languages, ancient history and similar branches only, the as not being in his line. But when sessed. his son could be taught to build a house, weld fron, shoe a horse, handle the plow, the school suddenly assumed a personal interest and entered at once into his life. It became a force which was useful to him. He could realise tics, if he could add a column of figures, and appreciate its possibilities. It gave correctly and rapidly, or put yarns into him a new standing ground, vasily widened the scope of his earning power, enabled his children to rank with change? It is education; and the pos-Greek, Hebrew and perhaps some other the children of those in more favored

Lord. He might in fact mistake a bad attractions. The demand for industrial case of indigestion for the "call," and and technical schools has increased so preach loudly and earnestly, but if he that it nearly exceeds the supply. The convinced his listeners that he was variety in training has grown so that "called," education was regarded as today the student can somewhere get standing in the way, rather than as instruction in nearly every walk of a help. So the preacher away off in life. In 1900 I witnessed the conferring the southwest did not want his hearers of degrees on graduation at Harvard to mistake the sources of his eloquence. University. There were several grades They were from the Lord, not educa- or kinds of classical degrees, lawyers. doctors, dentists, veterinaries forest-If a boy had mastered the three Rs, ers. engineers of mining, machinery, and could read, write and cypher, he civil engineers and others in science

ficient for the girls. That a man was! The increase in the lines of coma college graduate did not assist him merce of the world has also vastly materially in beginning the struggle added to interest in education. Comfor existence, to get a position in any petition has compelled better work. business life. It is not everertain Better work has made ' necessary that it gave him a marked lyantage "lat the workma" ot only with the village school or wittee " " w his tools " of the

securing a place to teach a me winter man was in the place to teach him.



has a decided from which he mer measure, stoken his thurder by settlem & PROF, SCC 17 PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

as higher grades, and even the colleges factory or machine shop does not give reflected the popular views of educa- this knowledge. It must be obtained tion All were satisfied with low at- by observation and comparison. This means visits to other countries. The This was before the Civil War in the cheapest and best way to get him United states. Most of the Frates had knowledge is to bring together the relaws on a ducation which were thought suits of the observation of others. This to be sufficient to prevent general means schools and it means teachers ignorance. But in practice, the majori-jof higher grade, and capacity, who ty of the population was content with ought to be better paid than their prethe merest rudiments. It was all a part decessors of fifty years ago. Shall I of the youth of the nation; with age; add-and who ought not to be taxed to

> others. Btill another result of the increasing This necessarily gave a will have the results that the same needs of that country. The splendid record that nation is now making, not only in the war with retrogressive Russia, but in all lines of commercial, social and industrial development, is due to her application of the results of education.

Time might be spent in detailing other causes for the wonderful advances made in the past few decades. but it is unnecessary. The fact remains and is sufficient, that education occupies a different and very much higher position than when our southwestern preacher thanked the Lord that he had none of it.

It is no longer true that the educated man or woman reaps no special advantage from education. On the contrary, it is a direct assistant. Most branches of industry have so developed the men, that an intelligent democracy along scientific lines that men of education are required to conduct them. Mining in America used to consist of a little scratching of the surface, a wholly abated. What has however been little delving into the rocks, saving accomplished is shown by the results, and using only the richest ores and In nearly all of the higher schools west, pans of earth. Today the debris piles dumped outside as worthless in those permitted, and the young women do old and wasteful days, are veritable not have to apologise for their presence mines of wealth. Old soils, given up as exhausted and unproductive, are now yielding rich crops and giving life to thousands. Improved machinery is making dividends, where the manuthe masses. Educated men were look. The echoes of this controversy have high prices for his commodities. Sugar growing and making, under our own co-education have not gained all they eyes has so changed that if the planter of forty, or even thirty years ago, returned today, he would be lost and bewildered. Once we were content with two or three tons of sugar to an acre of cane. Today we are not conattention to this vital topic. When the tent with less than six, seven or even eight tons from the same ground, yet we have the same sunlight and rain, laboring man gave little heed to them, the same lands, that our fathers pos-

Man has now chained the lightning to his chariots, and has caused it to be his servant. It carries his news, warms his house, cooks his meals, and in countless ways does his bidding; once a fearful master, now a willing and faithful servant.

What has made this wonderful Sibilities yet before us are sufficient to stimulate the most sluggish imagina-

The last days of school training are sometimes apt to find the pupil full of elation, or weighed down with depression. The very practical question of What next?" is presented to each.

People often make the mistake that the education is finished with the last day of school. The object of preparatory schools is to prepare one for taking hold of life and preparation has only **Overland** commenced with the end of school days. Those who can, would do well to take further school training. The various technical schools offer courses that should fit the graduate to take hold at once of life's duties and become an earner instead of a spender merely. The increase in industrial requirements is such that today it is said in the United States that graduates are in immediate demand. I have known of more than one graduate from the Col-

umbia School of Mines who has at once stepped into an important position with a good salary. In Hawali we have a constant need of scientific training to be applied practically at the sugar plantations in various departments. Today a chemist is as neceso sary as the manager. He who car. invent and properly compound requisite fertilizers is also sure of a good in This Train is really a come. The entomologist should find employment in devising ways and First-Class means to overcome the floods of the sect enemies and parasites which come with every importation of foreign com-

The rewards of education are town such that, instead of he ng ed texted in forder to appear well is society, to shine socially, or as a writer, it pays commercially. A veloce man once ask- ing Rooms, glittering with Mirrors, Out ed Daniel Weissler wrether it would O pay to study the amin view of the great occare a 'er ' 'es profession, His reply one hard as " to the point, of is true corn teneriment of life and Telephones, Electric Reading Lamps, O the row ever felle ful student will find more and a wattened conscience to re-

which to thrive.

in the distance on all remind us. the arm same ur lives rublime, this like leave behind unm the sands of time.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION, and papular remains and remains a remains a remains and remains a remains and remains a remains at the desidence of the remains and remains are remains and remains a remains and remains a remains and remains a remains and remains a remains and remains are remains and the RAPACH NO. 2 he impurity of the bired, price has proved the bired, party places on the proved that the proved the bired, party places on the proved that the proved the bired, party places or allowed the proved that the proved the province the proved the proved the proved the province province and the province that the province province the province



(Rice & Perkins, Photo.) "CREOLA" 2:18. D. P. R. ISENBERG'S HAWAIIAN BRED, MARE

(CREOLE-TRUE BLUE).

The present record for Hawaiian bred competitors in harness teachers and the Board of Commissionevents is held by "Creola" a green mare bred by Creole out of True Blue (thoroughbred) on his Waialae Ranch by the Hon. D. P. R. Isenberg. Creola who had never before been driven on the track and who had only been in training for ten weeks under Jim Quinn, the most successful trainer and driver of this Territory, made a superb race at the Eleventh of June meet against Dennie Haley. Quinn piloted the plucky little Waialae filly across the wire a winner by a head after an exciting contest of speed and spirit. The mark made of 2.18 is the more to be credited as the local track at Kapiolani Park is at least five seconds slower than, say, the Pleasanton course. The previous authentic record stood at 2.23 1-2.

Creola went lame after the first burst and is now laid up with a bowed tendon. The injury is not a serious one and Quinn guarantees to have Creola on four feet again within two months. Under full training Creola is likely to clip a valuable second or two off her own record next year. She is six rising seven, a chestnut mare with white blaze on her forehead.

Creola is not the only hope of the Waialae ranch. There is Thelma, her sister who can get around in 22 without much trouble Mr. Isenberg is now raising colts from standard mares by a grandson of Marins, and is ready to start breeding with Boodle a promising three year old stallion out of a Sable Wilkes' mare.

BY A. SUNTER.

money hadly to take a paltry \$800 for dragged through the mire, but I hesitate his fine \$7500 farm? If instead of one to mention it as I am a charabolder person, it were a whole community, or a State, that was suffering from these tyranous conditions, what would happen? Just imagine if you will. In like manner we have here in Hawaii fine plantations, producing some of them, upwards To All Points in the United States of a million dollars' worth of sugar yearly. These places are not capitalized too high, nor do they carry watered stock. Every dollar that has been put into them has been wisely expended, by capable and honest directors and managers, for the upbuilding of the plantations. The money has been well spent and not wasted and the paritations are worth every cent they have lost, which is the sum of their capitalization, and in some instances more These panta-tions have been working under a lverse conditions, such as low priced sugar, and other causes which have mostly passed away. Now they are producing fine crops of sugar, which is bringing a fair price. The heavy expenditures for

> destroy confidence in honor belt (1) in a first and which is just us conduct in farming in Ional wastly more profile _{100 mm} able makes on a

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+Q of events. Many of these small shareholders, by dire necessity, have had to realize on their holdings, and what do they get by selling? A mere paltry sum of money. It were better, if they were able, to have held onto their stock, which is really just as valuable now as it ever was, despite the offered price. By holding on and not selling, they would force the speculators, who are well aware of the value of the stock to O pay near to what it is worth.

The ones who are mostly affected by nese disgraceful conditions, are people Editor Advertiser: A good farm, say who would be the backbone of, and welin the State of Iowa, of 100 acres, and comed by any American State, people in the State of lowa, of 100 acres, and who upbuild and make homes,—who producing 20 bushels of wheat per acre, spend their money where they reside; in is worth with the improvements, and fact I imagine that they are the kind of will readily sell for \$7500. The gross people that the Advertiser has been so value of the yearly product would be urgently trying to attract to our shores. Should these people be discouraged and value of the farm, about four times as forced to become the victums of Wall forced to become the victims of Wall much as the value of the yearly product Street methods, which never should of the farm. If through force of circ have found lodgment in Hawaii? Rather cumstances, the farm were for sale, and they should be assisted and encouraged. only \$800 were offered, or two-thirds of Many will become disgusted and will the yearly value of the products of the leave Hawaii, and will not take away farm, what would the lowa farmer say, with them very pleasant recollections of or do? What would he think if he were their experiences here. There is a way subjected to the tyranny of a body of which would help them, and keep the subjected to the tyranny of a body of which would help them, and keep the men, who could force him if he needed fair fame of our plantations from being

myself. The great majority of our people are affected by these adverse conditions. Merchants sell less, building operations are curtailed, mechanics find little to do, and people have to economize. All would be changed, and money would flow again freely, and all business revive, if we could have an honest deal in the stock market.

Much more could a said on this subject of much importance to this community, but it would take the pen of an abler person than moved to do full jus-tice to the subject but what I have said may set you to the knog

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from ther f machinery have all been made, and there advantages over there at the is now little expense outside of the genal upkeep of the plantations to be met, cated in the only Fright and the see things '- " ider these conditions, these places ght to have a selling value at nearly with the advertage of your company. But what is offered for the stock tan classes, the rectain ort St.? About two-fifths of the next to the first the state of a value of the yearly product of different color from the same than the same transfer of the yearly product of different color from the same transfer of the yearly product of different color from the yearly product of yearly product of the yearly product of from another stor two to to test stress a craceful state of affairs, as you but with him the services

> #0111 Per # ar pro le

ers and wound up by presenting the coveted diplomas, each with its ribbons of gold and black attached. The school then sang the Lost Chord

preparatory to indulging in a dance which lasted until 11 o'clock, participated in by the younger element of the scholars and their friends.

THE EFFICACY of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. If troubled with this painful disease procure a bottle at once. One application relieves the pain. Sold by all dealers and druggists Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The Ninth Precinct of the Fifth Disrict nominated officers of their Repubican Club last night. The meeting was fairly attended and the most perfect harmony prevailed. The retiring President, A. W. Neely, was the recipient of a standing vote of thanks for his hard work and impartial rulings.

After the nomination of all the officers but Tressurer by F. T. P. Waterhouse and the nomination by J. W. Avery of Waterhouse for that office, the President-elect, J. S. Kalaklela, and the Secretary-elect. A. St. C. Plianala by request made remarks, and then Hon, J. D. Lewis, Representative from Hilo, was called on and made a short speech.

ing cheers and a tiger for Governor Carter on motion of Pilanaia.

The nominees are:

For President, J. S. Kalakiela. For First Vice-President, J. D. Av-

For Second Vice-President, Herman. For Secretary, A. St. C. Pilanala. For Assistant Secretary, L. K. Kane,

For Treasurer, F. T. P. Waterhouse. For Executive Committeemen, S. L. Kekumano, James Shaw, E. R. Adams, S. Meekapu and John Alapai For Judges of Election, L. A. Dick-

ey, Edgar Henriques and George Kopa.

Have confidence in Ayer's Sarasparills. It has been curing people in all particion the world for over 60 years. It is the greates: family medicine in the world. It purities, strengthens, existing, builds up.



AYER'S

July Carleman Barrell L.

ROLLISTER DRUG CO. Agenta

Sleep for Skin-Tortured Babies ired Mothers In a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single anointing

with CUTICURA, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair of infants and children, and is sure to succeed when all else fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Consider of Currents Sour; in cleans the skin of crusts and scales, Currents Cinternal inhibit also inhibit and profit and indicate and indicate the blood. A Strotte state of the control of the control

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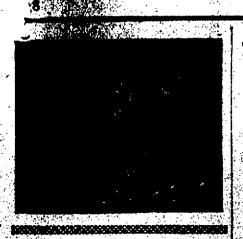
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Read the Advertiser. World's News Daily.

and have been disappointed by the form and principal of the experies and have



Tuesday, June 14. Schr. Mokihana, from Molokal ports. at & s. m.

Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Mojoka Stmr. Likeline, Casopara, p. m. and Lanal ports, at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, Juhi 18 Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kaual ports, at 5:40 a. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Roolau ports, at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, June 15 Am. schr. Esther Buhne, Olsen, 16 days from Eureka, at 10 a. m.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, June 14. Am bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kanai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Mani

Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Maul. Molokal and Lenal ports, Kawaihae and Mahukona, at 5 p. m. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San

Thursday, June 15. Schr. Moi Wahine, for Kukuihaele, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Painter, Howard Hudson, Mrs. H. L. Harbottle, Mr. Newcomb and six

Per simr. Mikahala, June 15, from Kauai ports.—George H. Fairchild, Y Sing, Yick, Ah Chun, A. Alfred, C. M. Lovested, Miss O'Connell, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. A. Carbalha, A. Carbalha, Mrs. G. L. Kapu, Tatishi, Okina and wife, Nakayama, Master Hamamota and 105 deck.

Departed.

Roki, K. C. Kube, D. L. Myer and Fetters, Lieut, Ludloff, Lieut, Beers, man, C. B. Lyman, Eddie Campbell, George Bucklin and servant, C. Kaiser, J. W. Pratt, Company I, N. G. H., for Hilo.

Per simr. Claudine, for Maul ports. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. K. Awana and child. P. Emerson and wife, Mrs. Naukana and child Miss Naukana, Rev. S Kapp. Rev. D. H. Opunut and wife. David Desha, William Desha, D. W. Napihaa. wife and son, E. Langer, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, P. N. Kahokuoluna and wife, Miss J. Hansen, Miss N. Daniels, Miss E. Deinart, Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Miss E. Dunn, Harry Dunn, Company D, N. G. H. of Maul Miss S. K. Kamakahiki. Master F. Robinson, Master A. Robinson, F. Hons, Rev. S. B. Kaumehewa and A. J. Cass.

For Molokai, Maui, Lanai and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Likelike, June 15. -Miss Lucy Wilcox, Rev. D. K. White and wife, D. K. White, Jr., Miss S. D. White, J. A. Matthewman, Wm. G. Brash and family.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S tug Iroquois, Niblack, (station

Francisco, June 9. Aloha, Am. sch., Fry, San Francisco, June A

Edward R. West, Am. soh., Dahler, Newcastle, June 4. Esther Buhne, Am. schr., Oisen, Eu-

reka. June 18. Inca, Am. sch., Rasmussen, Newsastie, June 4

castle, June L Bloommond, Am. schr., Fernald, from Ban Francisco, May 34. Bazitlago, Am. bk., Anderson,

Francisco, June L w. E. Marston, Am. sp., Cartin, from

The Kahoolews Lexuch.

Convadra Kahoolawa launch designed by Hobron and furnished with a engine is doing satisfactory work. In very heaving weather, which twice capsised the tender, the Kanmana made Kalsoolawe from Honolulu in life. For sale by all Dealers and Drugbetween sixteen and seventeen hours and later started over to Maul with a load of fish on her regular run. Mr. Conradt, who is in town, is highly wleased with his sequisition.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Yesterday was a very lasy day or, the June 9, 1904. waterfront. In the Harbor Master's office, at the wharf offices, and at the pilot office and other places where waterfronters gather for business " KUSsip the entire forces were busily at KREwharf a considerable quantity of goods; was taken away by the draymen, including a large number of new desks which are being transhipped to the school at Libue. Kauai, but the chief business in hand was the work centering around the coaling of that popular flagship of the Waimanalo sugar fleet, the steamer J. A. Gummins. "Commodore" Searle was figuring out the number of trips the Cummins had made during her career to Waimanalo.

"I guess the Cummins has averaged about two trips a week to Waimanalo for the last eighteen years," he re-

Captain Olssen, of the Fearless, figured that this meant about 1,800 trips. Captain C. F. Humphrey, Q. M. s de This is quite a record for the small partment, U. S. A. accompanied by steamer. She has met with but few Captain H. McK. Williamson, called on mishaps and has needed but few repairs during that time so that her work Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday as a sugar carrier has probably made The Kahauiki Army Post was discuss- her ewners more money than any other ed at the interview, Captain Humphrey steamer operating during the same time in the islands.

Anchored over in "Mudville" could be of surveying the building sites would seen the small tug Kaena, which has Joso de Lima-Maui Agr Co.........D The Acting Governor expressed the towing work at Pearl Harbot and on T. F. Lansing by migee-Bruce Bonlarly engaged in packing sugar from

older vessels of the mosquito fleet, pulled in her lines from Allen & Robinson's wharf and, with her native skipyesterday afternoon and evening on per and his wife at the wheel, set all sail for Kukulhaele, Hawali. This was

From the Oceanic wharf could be seen the big white ship Arthur Sewall, which is moored at the Railway wharf and is about ready to go to sea with 5,500 tons of sugar for Delaware Breakwater. She is now securing a crew and will receive the small amount of sugar needed to complete her load on Saturday. The Sewall, all painted in white presents a very fine view now and is worth the time of anyone who cares to go to the wharves to see her.

Captain Willer, formerly an assistant harbor master, left for the Coast on the Alameda and has a couple of ships in view there which are in need of captains.

Coal was being stacked up on the Oceanic wharf in readiness for the Ventura which is expected from San Francisco on Wednesday. The Blarra will probably arrive from the Colonies on Monday evening and sail for the Coast on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.
The Siberia is due from the Coast

The small schooner Esther Buhne, Olsen, arrived from the Sound yesterday morning with a cargo of railroad ties and other lumber. On account of men or Marshal Hendry will have to go the inactivity in building circles at present the vessels of the Sound lumber fleet do not find as much carrying to do to Honolulu. As a result vessels of the size of the Esther Bunne and Bertie Minor are being chartered for Honoluly and the large lumber carriers are going elsewhere.

CHOMWELL'S HEAD UNEURIED Now in Possession of S. F. Wilkinson of Kent-Was Sold for \$590.

LONDON, May 21.-Oliver Cromwell's body, after suffering various indignities at the hands of royalists on the restorstion of the monarchy, was buried at the foot of the gallows at Tyburn, which approximately is the site of the present Marble Arch, the principal northern entrance to Hyde Park. The head, however, was never buried and now may become the center of an animated discussion as to whether it ought or ought

not to be interred. A head which has long been regarded authentically as Cromwell's is now in reverent possession of a Kentish gentleman, S. F. Wilkinson. When the body was torn from the grave in Westminster Abbay, in 1661, the head was impaled with those of other regicides on the roof of Westminster Hall, where it remained for twenty-five years. It which was attended by a large number cell during a storm and a sentinel picked it up. He took it home, hid it is d

did not mention the fact until he was on his deathbed. Then he told his wife and daughter, who sold it to a familia named Russell, who were marriage wonnections of the Cromwell family. The last Russell who owned it exhibited the head in London as a public show

The original embalming was en w done that the skin remains on the erlids, and the nose and tongue are et perfect. The famous wart on the ris' eyelid is still traceable and the print of the pike on which it was impaind still remains in the skull, though much attenuated through rust. Mr. Wilk son, who has collected a quantity of remarkable documentary eviden of the genuineness of the relic, organic ita burial.

Nothing has been received at "" Naval Station ret to indicate the :able date of strival of the Annapa . from Cavite, The Wilksham #4 -PERKINS In this city, June 15, 1906, start for Honolulu as anticipated. but

de. D. 4 18-100 scres land, Makewao. Maut. \$117.86. B 258, p 286, Dated

Mrs Kawaikumvole to Kasinuliki-D; int in Gr 1091 Kamananui, Waialus, Oahu, \$85 B 261, p 134. Dated

Rodick tr: M. lot 7, Kaili Place, Kalihi, Honolulu, \$2,000. Dated Feb 24. 1904

Ltd; L; tot 4, blk E of R P 4475, Ap 16, Piopio, Hilo; 15 yrs at \$75 per yr. Dated June 8, 1904.

L; sea fishery of Gr 1634 and R P 7960 Ford's Island, Ewa, Oahu; 5 yrs at \$790 per yr. Dated June 6, 1904. Oahu College by tra to W C W Ren-

ny; Rel; lot 14, blk 3, College Hills, Honolulu; \$400. Dated June 13, 1904. Chas Aca to W R Castle tr; M; Kul 5630 and R P 4420 Kul 9692 Keouhou 1, N Kona, Hawali; \$135. Dated Apr 201:1904

bldgs, household furniture, fixtures, etc. No. 1148 Miller St, Honolulu; \$500. Dated June 7, 1904

John F Soper to Rose M Berger; BS; bldgs, household furniture, fix-

Makaleka Nahalau and heb to C Yet Kai; L; por R P 1759 Kul 939, Vineyard St, Honolulu; 20 yrs at \$500 per yr. Dated Dec 14, 1901

Filed for Record June 14. Antone R. de Souss-Maul Agr Co...D

Keaka-Solomon MahelonaD

The small inter-island schooner Mol Star Dairy Co Ltd-U. S. A......AL Wahine, one of the smartest of the Sarah J. Grace-U. S. A..........AL Bow Lung Wai et al-U. S. A......D T. Ikeda and wi-K C. Kubo PA

W. F. Allen tr-Bank of Hawaii Ltd

Parm Corn-En Oi Farm..... C. W. Booth-Chas, S. Desky, Par Rel Chas. S. Desky ad wf-Francesco de

Emily K. Mehrten-E. K. Bull.......M Bishop & Co.-Chas. S. Desky. Par Rei A. N. Campbell tr-Henry Mani tr.AM H. Najapaskai et al-Kohala Land

Filed for Record June 15.

E. H. Waterhouse tr-Mary E. Foster W. G. Akona C. Ahuna L. 10618; C. Ahuna & Co by assigned-Chang

Filed for Record June 16. Fong See Ah Leong Ah Yin Rel dwr ed by Kekaunaoa to Dawson;
J. P. Mendonca-Lal PauRel N. 64° 10′ E. 20 feet along portion of today and will bring seven days later C. Lel Young-J. P. Mendonca Ad Chg First Am. Sav. & Tr. Co. Ltd-Palolo Palolo Land & Imp Co-T McCants

FEW TEACHERS HAVE RESIGNED

There are thus far only eight resignations of teachers on file in the office of the Board of Education, against the opening of the next term. This is street 8 feet in width by \$75.8 feet in not above the normal of past years length, conveyed to the Government for at the summer vacation. In but one case is the reduction of salary given

Miss Kate Horner, Pohukaina school.

Henry M. Lull, vice principal of the sition in a Berkeley, Cal., school, Miss Cian L. Zeigler, High School,

and leaves Hawali. Miss Helen Putnam, Normal School,

tended to remain in the islands. Miss Bertle N. Enoch, Normal

School, resigned according to intentention expressed six months ago as re-

Miss Horner, Normal School, is also 225, pages 24 and 85. said to be leaving in accordance with a previous intention. Miss Alice Tabor, drawing teacher,

resigns partly from ill health. Miss Mary S. Ross, principal at Wai-

pahu, intends to study medicine.

Self.

fixing up of the links of the Manon Golf Club and work was commenced by the contractors yesterday. This will result in the readiness of the grounds for play by July let for the many players who are anxiously awaiting

saying in of greens and tere " " will be fixed later. Discs.

eair cards of membership for full members, lady players and visitors.

There are many lady players anxious to join the club and blank membership forms are soon to be placed in the ladies' fees are fifty cents per month without initiation, this giving them all privileges of playing without voting rights. Others wishing to join may apply to Wade Warren Thayer or to

Woods and Sheldon. There will be another golf tournament at Halelwa on Sunday, starting with a qualifying game in the morning followed by a match in the afternoon for all those who make the nine holes in 79 or better. The entrance fee is \$1.00 with \$10 added by the hotel for first and second prises. Players are looking forward to the further improvement of Haleiwa putting greens with much foreshadowed pleasure.

Bees House to Mari

Sambo, Cyclone and Dennie Haley will go to Kabukul for the Fourth of July and compete in the free-for-all and 2-15 classes. Davis says Cyclone is now in his best form for the first 2599-F time this year. Quinn will drive Sambo. Billy Lemps will also go and Lucas will take Bruner and Racine Murphy to tackle the Maui runners,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND

BRICK MAKING WORKS. MACHINERY, ETC.

Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu.

Pursuant to a decree made by Honorable J. T. De Bolt, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, filed on the 10th day of June, 1904, in a cause entitled A. Star Dairy Co Ltd. Resolution Lidgate, Petitioner, vs. Honolulu Clay Company, Limited, Respondent, Bill for Foreclosure of Mortgage, Equity Division number 1406, the undersigned, as the Commissioner of said Court duly appointed, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder or bidders therefor, subject to confirmation by said Court,

ON SATURDAY, JULY 23rd,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, of said day, at the front (mauke) entrance to the Judiciary Building, in longing. Honolulu, Cahu, the following described

property, to-wit: All those certain premises situate in Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu aforesaid, and particularly described as follows: Beginning at the South angle of this tract at the stream, thence running by

true bearings: N. 65° 50' W. 32 feet along L. C. A.

N. 51° 20' W. 387 feet along L. C. A.

N. 33* 00' El. 275.3 feet along South side Nunanu Road: S. 48° 20' E. 36.3 feet along lot convey-

ed by Kekaunaoa to Dawson; H. E. Walty and wi-S. M. Damen. D. N. 770 30 E. 140 feet along lot convey-

rosa:

8. 33° 00' W. 200 feet-along remainder M. L. C. A. 85:

S. 51° 20' E. 200 feet along remainder of L. C. A. 85 to the stream; thence along West side of stream to initial point; area, 108,100 square feet; being a portion of L. C. A. 85, R. P. 1259 to Thomas Phillips, and a portion of the premises conveyed to the Honolulu Clay Company, Ltd., by deed of H. L. Kerr and others, dated May 23rd, 1900, recorded in the Registry Office in Honolulu in Liber 210, page 9, excepting and reserving a strip of land along Nuuanu road purposes.

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Puunul, said Nuuanu Valley, and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North side of Puunui Avenue, at the South corner of this lot N. 52° 00° E. true 150.0 High School, has obtained a better po- feet from the North corner of Puunui Avenue and Road D, and running by

true bearings: 1. N. 38° 00' W. 200 feet along Lot 13; 2. N. 52° 00' E. 150 feet along Road G; 3. S. 28° 00' EL 200 feet along Lot 15; 4 S. 52° 00' W. 150 feet along Paunui Avenue to initial point. Area 30,000

square feet, and being a part of those premises described in R. P. Grant 3050 to H. A. Widemann, and the same premises conveyed to said Honolulu Clay Company, Ltd., by deed of W. R. Castle, dated May 23rd, 1900, and recorded in said Registry Office in Liber don Inquire

Together with all the appurtenances, buildings, improvements, machinery and appliances on the above described real estate, including the following: One Horizontal Eric Steam Engine,

One Fire-box Boiler, 150 H. P., with

One Giant Augur, brick-making ma chine.

One Wire out off machine, One I to ntegrator One shasher and set Rollers

One so font in veyor for 18-foot Belt,

Reven brick hi na Sharring beils g fron and wood pul- 1904. Write for catalogue to Mrs !

ared ir aplended condition and valuable, California. for the for tening purposes or storage, * . shed stable, servants quarters sar ' and other buildings, all rooted er with good quality of galvanized n - - office containing considerable ** . "* sheets now in good condition. r to k of about 10,000 graffons cannot

aries a end premiees, the mit o there is not being the entire bricker the process

And also, One Fairbeaks-Morse a line distillate engine, factory number \$136, together with friction clutch, outboard bearing, pulley, tanks, etc., comprising a complete 44 H. P. plant. Orihands of all members who will in turn ginal cost \$2750 and now in good consubmit them to their fair friends. The dition and in use. Can be seen at the premises of the "Clock Building," at

... Fort street. The plant and property, real and personal, will be first offered for sale as a whole, and if no reasonable bids are then made, the lands, improvements. buildings, machinery and appliances will be sold separately,

Terms of sale: Cash is United States gold coin; ten per cent, of purchase price to be paid at time of sale and the balance upon approval of the sale by the Court and delivery of the Commissioner's deed.

For further particulars inquire of Smith & Lewis and Louis J. Warren, attorneys for the mortgages, at their office in the Judd Building, Honolulu, or to the undersigned at his office, No. 857 Kaahumanu street, Honobulu.

Dated Honolulu, June 14, 1994. JAB. F. MORGAN. Commissioner.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant o the power of sale contained in that ertain Mortgage dated April 10, 1902. made by Jesse P. Makainal, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawail, Mortgagor, to Joshua K. Brown, Jr., of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu. in Liber 236, pages 123-124, the Mortgagee intends to foreclose said Mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the nonpayment of principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said Mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 25th day of June. 1904, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property conveyed by said Morte:

gage consists of: All that certain lot or parcel of land situate at Kaluaopalena, Kalihi, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, being Apana 2, Royal Patent No. 4164, Land Commission Award No. 1313B to Kauwahi, containing an area of 92-100 of an acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said Jesse P. Makainai by deed of Lipeka Kauahi, dated December 27, 1900, and recorded in Liber 217. page 237, Hawaiian Registry of Deeds. Together with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto be-

Terms: Cash, in United States Gold Coin: Deed at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, Judd Building, Hono-

JOSHUA K. BROWN, JR., Mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, June I, 1904.

Hastman's KODAKS

The Latest

Dates Seeds Dry Plates and **Photographic** Materiáls

of every description.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING A Specialty.

Good Work Guaranteed

Hollister Drug FORT STREET.

FOR SALE

Pure White Leghorn Eggs from knported fowls. Prize winners. \$2.00 per

W. E. SHAW 1164 Keesumoku St., Honolulu. P. O. Box 471.

MILLS COLLEGE AND SEMINARY

CONFERS DEGREES AND BLANTS DIPLOWAR

Seminary Course a redited to the Universities and leading Eastern Colleges; rare opportunities offered in mu-Bic, art and election . A money . Thrietian home for young sades. Thirtyninth year. Fall term opens Aug 10th, eys etc. Mair builling, offices, drying; Mills, President Mills College P. Co.

STOREKEEPERS ATTEN-TION'

ACREMINATE Heem Cont.

THERE IS NO SULSTITUTE

informing Mr. Atkinson that the work

begin right away. hope that contracts for the structures the Honolulu bar. Some one remarked contractors and workinen would get a She was formerly called the "Waimashow, Captain Humphrey's reply was naio" and as such was for years reguencouraging so far as he was pres-

ARRESTED ON INDICTMENTS

Seven persons were arrested during bench warrants after being indicted by about three in the afternoon. the grand jury. Those arrested and

the offenses with which they are charg-Chew It, having che fa tickets in his

P. O'Sullivan, selling spirituous liquor on Sunday. Alexander Lazarus, selling malt liquo without a license. A. F. Franca, selling spirituous liquor

Becky Houghtailing, Henry Delaneux and Henry Ramos for malicious injury.

without a license.

Arrested By Cable, The third engineer of the transport Logan, whose name is Kerr, has been arrested in San Francisco on a cable request from J. J. Dunne. Assistant District Attorney. He is charged with a serious assault on one Ramos, shortly after the transport left Nagasaki, breaking the victim's jaw in two places. Ramos is still in the hospital here from his injuries. Efforts to arrest the assault has also been apprehended In San Francisco and will be brought back here with Kerr. Either an officer will be sent from the Coast with the

after them.

Shipping Notes.

A cargo of 2,000 tons of sugar was

The S. S. Nevadan left Kahulul for San Francisco on June 14.

taken by the bark R. P. Rithet. The ship Edward Sewall will take in a cargo of about 5.500 tons of sugar. The Inter-Island Company's gasoline

schooner Eclipse has been temporarily put out of commission. The P. M. S. S. Siberia will be here on Friday morning from San Francisco,

bringing six days' mail.

The Hanalel has come off the ways and is being made ready for her departure for the Coast next week. Capt. Niblack, U. S. N., has found that the Kahuku side of the island of-

fers good sites for a naval wireless station. The United States gunboat Wheeling is expected to arrive here on the morning of June 25 from Pago Pago en route

to Bremerton to go out of commission. The big white ship Edward Sewall is rapidly filling with sugar cargo and may be ready to sail for Delaware Breakwater next week. Captain Quick expects to make the trip in about 125 days. Mrs. Quick and a young lady relative will accompany the captain on the long voyage. Captain and Mrs. Quick entertained one evening last week at a luau aboard the big ship

of ladies and gentlemen from town.

A DANGEROUS DISEASES .- Every one knows that cholers morbus is one of the most painful and dangerous diseases known to humanity. The fact that it is so swift and so often fatal in its results makes it more to be feared than almost any other malady. Eventually it was sold for £12 It often terminates in death before a physician can be summoned or medicine procured. Attacks of cholera morbus come unexpectably and every family should be prepared. Chamberlain's Collo, Cholers and Diarrhoss Remedy is a reliable and effective medicine, and if given is time will prevent serious bonsequences. This remety never falls and in pleasant to take Exery household should have a bottle at hand. Get it foday. It may save a gista Bengon, Brnith & Co., Ltd.,

BORN.

Agents for Hawaii.

to the wife of R. C. L. Perking, a son, was despatched to Clefon.

June 2, 1904. Fanny Wehselau and hab to George

Est B P Bishop to L Turner & Co

John H Est Ltd to Yong Chiu Co;

Henry Berger to John F Soper; BS;

tures,etc, No 1148 Miller St. Honolulu; \$500. Dated June 8, 1904.

Dowsett C Ltd Resolution old boat when brought to the islands Dowsett Co Ltd by tra-U. S. A. Rel and as she has been here for many Dowsett Co Ltd et al-U. S. A....AL

> H. M. Dow and wi-Oliver Johnson

Francesco de Arauje and wf-San-Antonio Port Ben Socy,,,,,,M

Amalie von Graevemeyer and hab-

ReeAL L. Ah Pau-C. Lei Young....... D L. C. A. 1151 to lower side new road;

as the cause. Honoiulu, leaves to be married.

resigns on account of the salary cutconcludes the two years only she in-

The contract has been let for the

TO C. The Ter ter at a described land to construction Area a part of the Honel

 $\mathsf{N}_{\mathsf{EWSPAPER}}\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{\scriptscriptstyle{f @}}$

Stmr. Kinsu, Freeman, for Hilo and

Way Dorts at noon.

ports at 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 15.

Francisco, at 9 a. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived. Per stmr. Likelike, from Molokai and Maui ports, June 14.-J. D. McVeigh,

Per stmr. Kinau, for Hilo and way ports, June 14.-- Mrs. C. H. Judd and child, Rev. T. Inouye, Rev. U. Yajima, Miss M. E. Paty, Miss Rose Hussey, W. E. Drake, A. W. Moore, Miss J. Bechort Mrs. W. F. Drake Elder W. J. Sells. Elder L. B. Farrett, D. H. Jones, John Riley, Claude Burlanggel, J. O'Rouke. G. W. Paty, E. E. Hartman, S. C. Kennedy, I. Rosenberg, J. D. Koki, Miss L.

daughter, C. B. Gray, H. A. Knell, W. C. Westervelt, Rev. S. L. Desha, Capt. Dr. A. Irwin, W. G. Walker, J. T. Moir and wife, Miss W. Weight Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse, Mr. Hopwood, Miss Kate Baddler, Miss Hattle Purdy, Albert Ly-

June 14 Joseph L. Pa, Miss B. Pa, Miss Bal. Miss Hattle Kalino, B. R. Banning, W. A. Bailey, W. H. Cornwell, Capt. Bal, Lieut. Keliinoi, John Duggan, John James Kirkland, Edgar Morton, Rev. O.

MERCHANT VESSELS. Archer, Am. bktn., Lancaster, San

Curson, Ch. sp., Johansen, Nitrate ports, June 7. Edward Sewall, Am. sp., Quick, from San Francisco, May 11-

Jabes Howes, Am. sp., Clapp, New-

Bun Francisco, May 14.